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28 PAGES

NORTHEAST ENERGY DIRECT PIPELINE PROJECT

Residents prep to take on pipeline

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
Correspondent
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WILMINGTON - The North Reading/Wilmington Pipeline Awareness group will be hosting a meeting on Monday, August 3rd at the Wilmington Public Library between 7:00 and 8:30 pm.

Cathy Kristofferson from StopNED will provide a 'Scoping 101' session to help residents understand the FERC scoping

process and how to effectively make FERC aware of their views on the Northeast Energy Direct Project.

The goal of the meeting is to prepare for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) scoping session which will take place on Tuesday, August 11 at Dracut Senior High School 1540 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, MA 01826

Scoping meetings are conducted by FERC, and a panel of FERC staff will be available to hear com-

ments from all parties. These are usually limited to 3 minutes (complete with a timer or lights and buzzer to keep things on schedule).

While there will be no back and forth discussion or Q&A with FERC, the session provides an opportunity for face time with the Commission and to express concerns about the local impact of a pipeline running by homes, water supply, and conservation land in Wilmington, Tewksbury, and surrounding communities.

According to an email sent by Director of the Pipeline Awareness Group Frank Gullotto, Kinder Morgan's updated plan includes the addition of a 'Pipe Yard' in Wilmington just north of the Benevento quarry area and will be on both sides of route 125.

"This is a large area that appears to be a construction and pipe storage facility," said Gullotto, adding, "I don't know if it is considered temporary or if Kinder Morgan has long term plans."

The location is currently wooded, and Kinder Morgan's plan to take down the woods is expected to cause a big impact to the area which abuts Virginia Road, Bates Ave., and Larson Road in Wilmington as well as the Old Andover Road area in North Reading, according to Gullotto.

In addition, Gullotto reported that TGP made another filing to FERC for the addition of 2 main-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Keeping the town safe

Crises, storms, hurricanes, and more can strike anytime. The town is preparing a hazard mitigation plan and residents are invited to participate.

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Prepare for college costs with our easy tips

Parents, don't get caught without a plan.

P9

Maguire case update

The last suspect in the Officer Jack Maguire murder case. Get the latest news.

P5

Tax-Free Weekend?

School starts just around the corner (didn't it just get out?). Will the house pass a sales-tax holiday this summer?

P3

Tons to do

The library offers activities for all ages, from toddlers to the elderly. Check out the events on

P14

VJ Day

One reader remembers how his family celebrated the end of World War II, on a Massachusetts beach.

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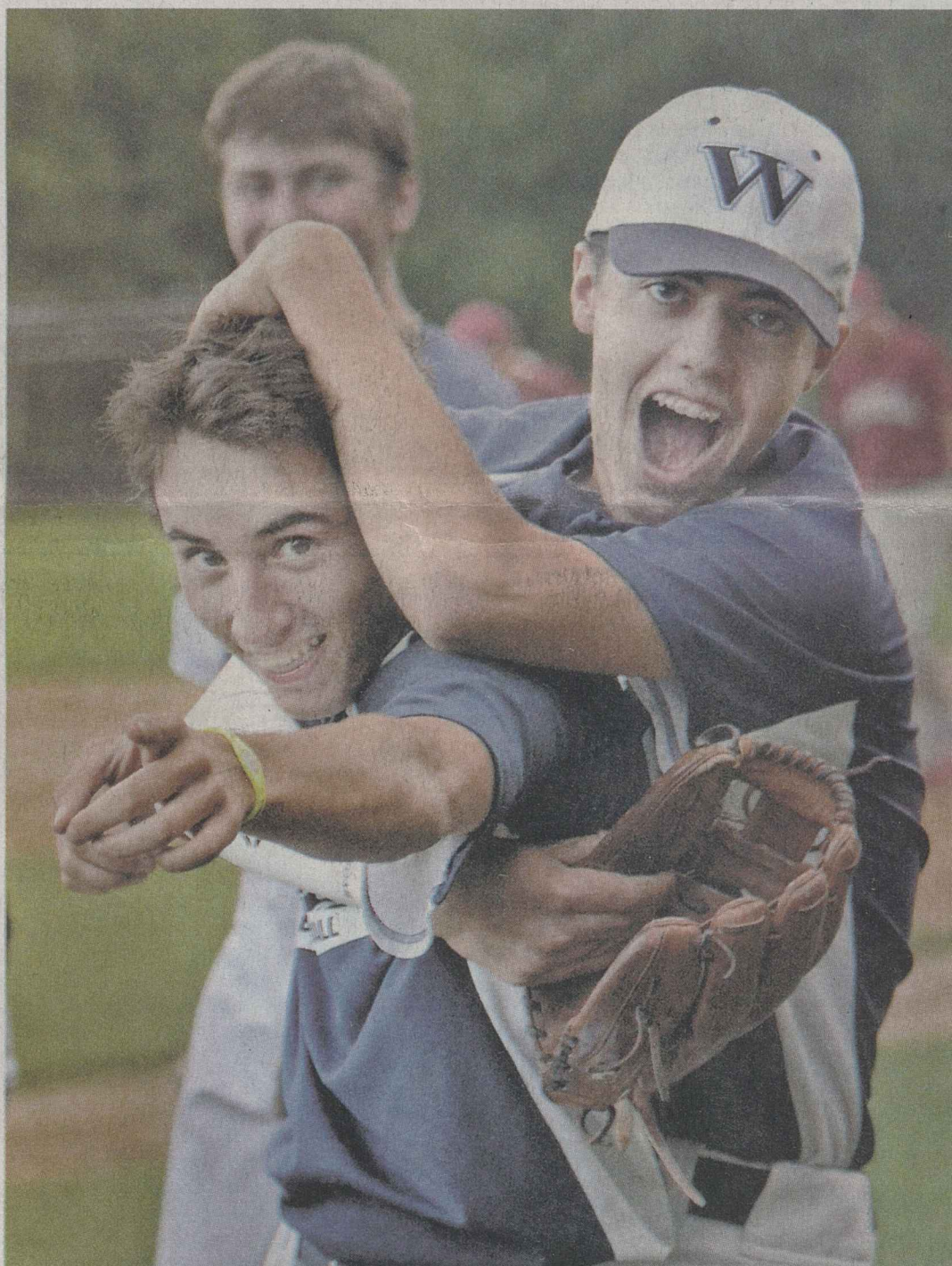
Hot Rod Show

Local heroes teams up with MVP to bring a fantastic Hot Rod'n Car Show. Large trophies in all divisions and categories, raffles, food, and much more.

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Wilmington Northeast League players Conor Zaya (1) and Dan Gracia celebrate the win over Lowell. Relief pitcher Max Hubbard in background. For all the details, see Sports.

Photo by joebrown.photo

Public Health

Smoking age increased

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
Correspondent
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WILMINGTON - It's official. The age to purchase cigarettes has been raised to 21 in Wilmington. In an effort to stem the flow of smoking related illnesses, the Wilmington Board of Health held a meeting back in April with Sarah McColgan from the Massachusetts Health Officers Association and liaison to the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program.

At a duly posted hearing held on Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall the Wilmington Board of Health amended Section 8 of the Board of Health regulations, smoking and tobacco products.

The amended regulations include policies that restrict the sale of tobacco products, by raising the minimum sales age from 18 years of age to 21 years of age and adding definitions. The new regulations will go into effect November 1, 2015. A full copy of the regulations can be viewed at the Wilmington Board of Health or online at www.wilmington-ma.gov.

According to the April 7, 2015 minutes of the initial meeting, McColgan had presented the Board with a box containing the most popular youth nicotine delivery products such as flavored cigars, blunts, snuff, and chewing tobacco.

It was noted that convenience stores are more likely to sell these types of products and that marketing of those products is geared towards youth. McColgan distributed a community fact sheet on cigarette smoking in Wilmington, which at the time, estimated that there are 3360 smokers living in Wilmington.

In addition, according to the fact sheet, lung cancer incidence is 40 percent higher in males in Wilmington and is 55 percent higher among females in Wilmington compared to the state average. These figures are based on the most recent Massachusetts Department of Public Health data.

It was also determined at the meeting that Wilmington's regulations as they currently are written are outdated compared to those in other Massachusetts communities. Currently, Massachusetts has model regulations that many

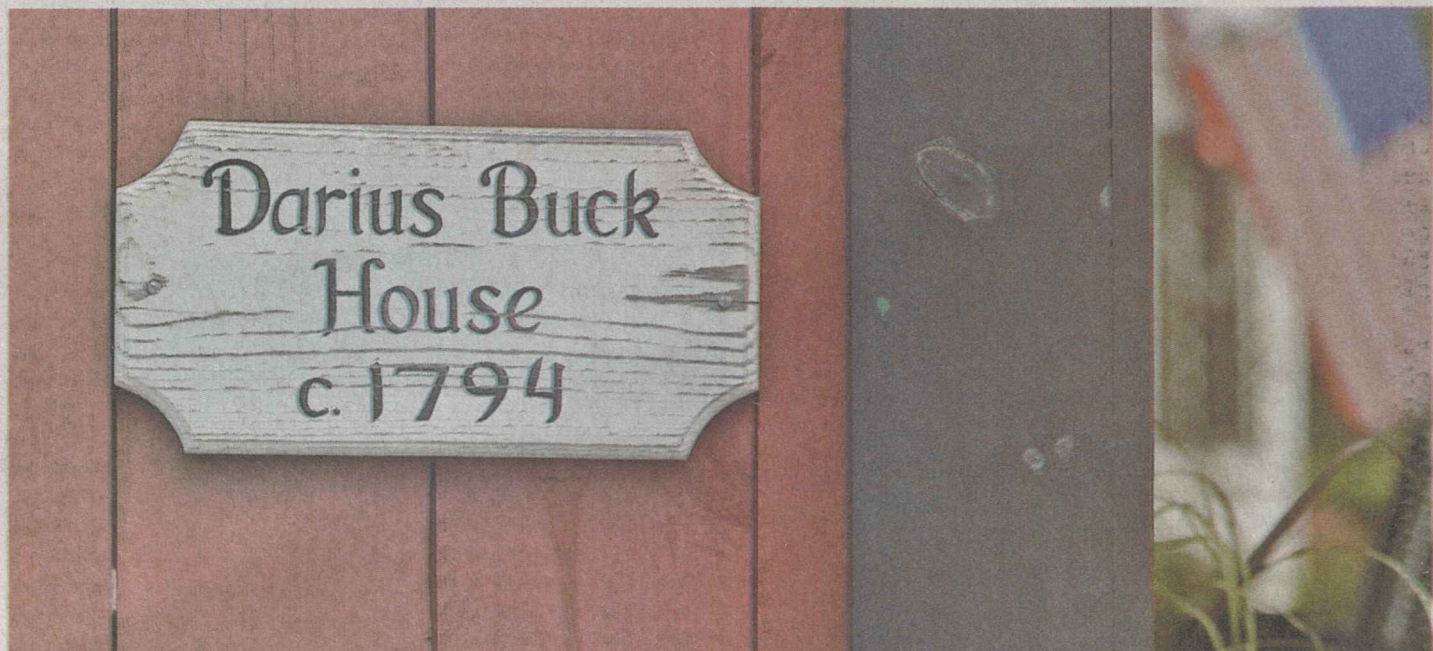
SMOKING | PAGE 2

Is your home historic?

By Lisa Kennedy-Cox
Correspondent
Lisa@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON - Do you think your home is historic? As part of the Wilmington Historical Commission Plaque Program, owners of Wilmington's historic homes may be provided with a plaque listing the name of the home's original owner and the building's original construction date, if known.

There are several historic structures in Wilmington, many dating from the early 1700's and easily identified by the white plaques affixed to each structure. The Wilmington Town Museum at the Colonel Joshua Harnden



The Darius Buck house sign is on the barn which was destroyed in a blizzard. This particular barn is new. The house, however is one of the oldest in town.

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Keeping the town safe in a crisis

Hazard Mitigation Plan meeting

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - The Town's Energy Management Team will be presenting the 2015 update to the Wilmington Hazard Mitigation Plan for discussion on August 4th at 7:00 pm.

The meeting, which will be held at the Town Hall, will provide an excellent opportunity for residents to address and reduce the Town's vulnerability to the impacts of natural hazard events such as flooding, hurricanes and winter storms.

Along with the team, Sam Cleaves of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council will present the initial draft of the Plan and then the Plan will be available on the Town's website.

The MAPC works with several municipalities to identify risks and to address the potential for hazards.

Hazard Mitigation planning is a proactive effort to identify actions that can reduce the dangers to life and property from natural hazard events, such as hurricanes, tornadoes, winter storms and earthquakes.

For the cities and towns in the Boston Metro region, hazard mitigation planning tends to focus mostly on flooding, the most likely natural hazard to impact municipalities. The Federal Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 requires all municipalities that wish to be eligible to receive Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding for hazard mitigation grants, to adopt a local multi-hazard mitigation plan and update this plan in five year intervals.

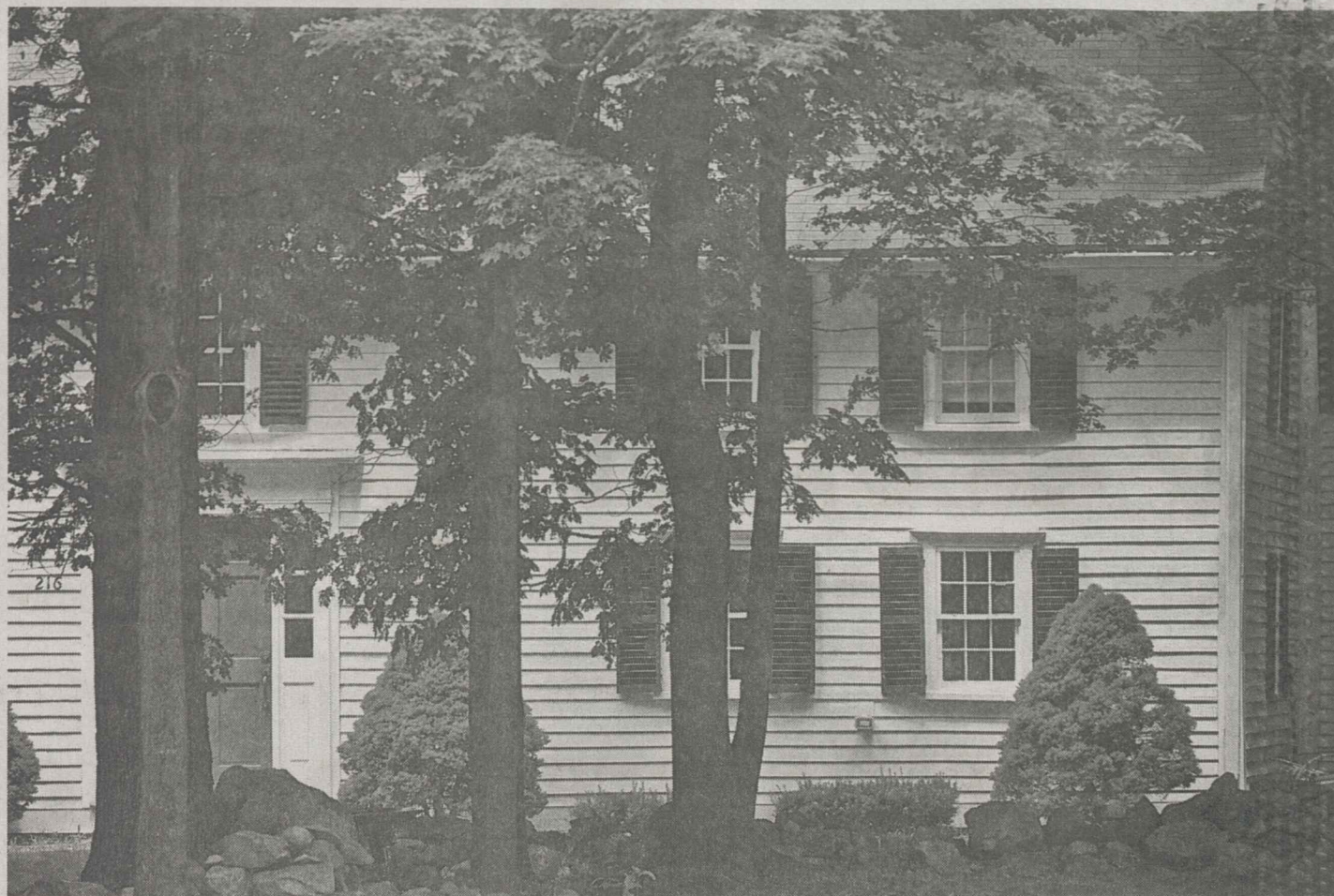
MAPC, with support from the FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) Program, provides assistance to cities and towns to develop and update their local Hazard Mitigation Plans.

The plans and updates produced through this program are designed to individually meet the requirements of the Disaster Mitigation Act for each municipality and provide a resource for other local and regional planning efforts, such as Master Plans, Climate Change planning, and Capital Improvement Programs to name a few.

Hazard mitigation means to permanently reduce or alleviate the injuries, loss of life, and property damage resulting from natural hazards through long-term strategies, such as planning, changes in policy, educational programs, public works projects and preservation of floodplains and wetlands.

With the now rising temperatures, last winter's onslaught is likely a distant memory, but with record snowfall causing flooding and roof collapses, an updated plan is a great idea.

Planning Director Valerie Gingrich told the Crier, "The public is encouraged to attend," adding, "Having an improved plan makes a Town eligible for FEMA funding. It's a good reason to have the plan on hand."



The Darius Buck house is among the oldest in town. The Historical Society is sponsoring a historical plaque program. We have the details continued on page 15.

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Finding the beach where they celebrated V-J Day

By JOHN BRACKETT

A strong memory I have from the time I was seven is of a family vacation and the events of August 15, 1945, the day after World War Two ended.

The war had ended in Europe three months earlier, on May 8, 1945, known as V-E Day. Japan, though, fought on until the Americans dropped two atomic bombs on August 6 and 9. Less than a week later, on August 15, V-J Day, Japan announced its surrender. The official surrender took place September 2 aboard the battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Our fathers, uncles, brothers and sons would finally be coming home.

For me, though, it happened that August Wednesday at a small beach along a river in Wareham, Massachusetts.

The Saturday before, I was sitting on my suitcase on our front porch in Watertown, eagerly awaiting the arrival of my grandmother. Nana was taking me away for a week to Buzzards Bay, partly for vacation, partly to give my mother, six months pregnant with my sister, a needed break. Finally the old black (I think) coupe pulled up in front of my house. Aunt Fran was driving and Nana was riding shotgun. I piled into the rumble seat beside cousin Barbie, a year younger than me.

We arrived at the cottage on Saturday afternoon. All I can remember is a small place with a brown weathered exterior, and that we kids were really excited and wanted to go to the beach, a couple of blocks away, with anyone who would take us.

On Wednesday morning we were greeted by Nana telling us the news had come over the radio, the night before, of the surrender. Two of her six sons, my uncles, were still overseas, but would soon be coming home. Being so young, I probably didn't get the full impact of what this meant. When we got to the beach this day, it looked and felt so different. The place was busier than before, with many people smiling, hugging and shaking hands. The men were scurrying about, from one end of the beach to the other, gathering every last piece of driftwood they could find and forming a huge pile that must have



Briarwood Beach along the Weweantic River in the Weweantic section of Wareham.

Courtesy Photo

been at least eight feet high. They then set it all on fire. This was the most spectacular thing I'd ever seen, the flames soaring in the air. To the right there was a bridge over which drivers continually crossed in a steady stream, all leaning on their horns. People were standing on the running boards shouting in joy, celebrating our country's victory and the end of this tragic war.

A clear vision of this scene stayed with me all these years, and I always had the urge to revisit this place, just one more time. But I didn't know how to find it.

Enter Google Earth. This magnificent computer software exhibits satellite images of anywhere on the planet. It allowed me to investigate the village of Buzzards Bay from the air, searching for bridges in close proximity to a beach. The problem was, no area looked right. Expanding the search encompassed more areas in Bourne and Wareham. I finally settled on one location that looked good, over all the rest. Only, it isn't in Buzzards Bay. It's about eight miles west of there in a section of Wareham called Weweantic, with Briarwood Beach on the Weweantic River. Maybe Nana just thought this whole area is called Buzzards Bay. Or perhaps she thought

it best to not be specific, figuring us small ones may have a problem pronouncing the old Wampanoag Indian name which means "wandering stream". This wide river begins inland as a small stream.

I surely had to go see this place. My wife and I were planning a three-day trip to Cape Cod in May. The day before we left, I plugged the location's coordinates into our GPS, to be our first stop along the way.

In this part of Weweantic the streets are parallel and run toward the beach, culminating in a space between cottages, which now line the shore. My wife stayed in the car while I walked the few feet to the beach. Adrenaline was flowing, my heart beating faster. After all these years is this actually the right place? I walked past the cottages and onto the sand. One quick look around told me. As I looked to the right, there was the Route 6 bridge. This is it, the place where the great bonfire had been! I could almost hear the horns blaring and feel the heat from the raging fire. I could see my aunt and cousin sitting on towels on the sand, and my Nana sitting on a beach chair. I snapped a few shots with my camera. Seventy years, just like that! What nostalgia!

Garrard makes Dean's List at UMaine-Farmington

The University of Maine at Farmington announces its Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester. UMF maintains a Dean's List each semester for those students completing a minimum of 12 credits in courses producing quality points. Students whose grade point average for the semester is equal to or greater than 3.8 are listed with high academic achievement. Students whose grade point average

for the semester is less than 3.8 but equal to or greater than 3.5 are listed with academic achievement. Any incompletes must be satisfactorily completed before the student is honored with Dean's List status. Academic achievement awarded at commencement is based on all course work taken at UMF. Making the Dean's List from Wilmington includes Jennifer Garrard.

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois



DIVORCE - ALIMONY AND CHILD SUPPORT

Most divorce agreements specify what one spouse must pay the other for alimony and child support. When it comes to payment—or non-payment—child support has priority over alimony. If the ex-spouse doesn't pay the full amount due, the partial payment is first treated as nondeductible child support; only the excess qualifies as alimony.

More: any payments made to an ex-spouse before the official divorce or separation agreement is signed don't count as alimony and thus are not deductible by the spouse making the payments. Still more: transferring an IRA to an ex-wife is not deductible alimony. Rather, that would be a tax-free divorce-related transfer. Nor does paying the attorney's fees of the ex-spouse, UNLESS the divorce decree or state law clearly provides that the liability to pay those fees is terminated at the death of the ex-spouse, the Tax Court found.

Another Tax Court ruling found that making alimony dependent on a child-related contingency invalidates any tax deduction. In that case, the divorce decree said that spousal maintenance would end once a disabled child left his mother's house. The court said all the payments were therefore child support.

Divorce often has monetary ramifications and tax issues are important—yet another reason to consult with us at:

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Smoking age increased

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Boards of Health are adopting.

McColgan presented the Board with a summary of these regulations for the Board in order to choose which sections to add or delete, and to assist the Board in coming up with draft regulations to present at a public hearing.

Board member Dr. Jane Williams stated that she would like to see a ban of all tobacco sales in Wilmington. McColgan told Williams that this isn't advised as it was proposed in another town and didn't pass because of legal issues.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that the Board would work on adding 3 potential amendments to the tobacco regulations. Raising the minimum age to purchase nicotine deliv-

ery products to 21 and banning sales of flavored tobacco products in retail convenience stores and banning the sale of nicotine delivery products in healthcare institutions, basically, pharmacies.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was determined that McColgan would continue to work on these amendments and the Board would be presented a draft at a future meeting.

The ultimate goal is obvious. The health and continued good health of youth in the Town.

According to a report from CNN, the public health benefits of barring people under age 21 from buying cigarettes could be 'tremendous,' including "4.2 million fewer years of life lost" among the next generation of American adults, according to a report released this week by the

Institute of Medicine.

Setting the minimum age at 21 nationwide, the report estimates, that the change would result in nearly a quarter-million fewer premature deaths and 50,000 fewer deaths from lung cancer among people born between 2000 and 2019.

The study, conducted at the request of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, compared the predicted benefits of raising the minimum legal age for buying tobacco products -- currently 18 in most states -- to 19, 21, and 25 years. It concludes that the greatest benefits would arise if the legal age nationwide were 25, at which point the prevalence of smokers among today's teens, when they become adults, would decline by 16 percent.

Diane Russo to wed Matthew Leccese

Thomas and Mary Leccese of Wilmington, Massachusetts are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Matthew Leccese, to Diane Russo. Diane is the daughter of Robert and Jeanette Russo of Staten Island, New York. Matt and Diane now reside in Newton, Massachusetts.

Diane received her Bachelor of Science in Health Science Studies from Quinnipiac University. Following commencement, Diane began her studies at the State University of New York College of Optometry, where she received her Doctorate of Optometry. Diane is a licensed optometrist in Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut. She is currently an Assistant

Professor at the New England College of Optometry in Boston. Diane also currently attends Harvard University, where she is studying to receive a Master's degree in Public Health.

Matt received his Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and Legal Studies from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He also studied at the George Mason University School of Law, where he received his Juris Doctorate. Matt is a licensed attorney in Massachusetts. He currently works at American Student Assistance, a non-profit in Boston.

Diane and Matt will be married in September of 2015 at The Log Cabin in Holyoke, Massachusetts.



Aliasso graduates from basic military training

Air Force Airman Maggie E. Aliasso graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training

in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community

College of the Air Force.

Aliasso is the daughter of John M. Aliasso of Tewksbury, Mass., and Elizabeth A. Aliasso of Fayetteville, N.Y., sister of Jessica E. Aliasso of Boulder, Colo., granddaughter of Thomas Giglotti and

John Aliasso, both of Utica, N.Y., and niece of David Aliasso of Old Forge, N.Y.

She is a 2012 graduate of Fayetteville Manlius High School, Manlius, N.Y.



Yes, Tewksbury is a beautiful place. A pretty pastoral scene at Strongwater Farm on Livingston Street in Tewksbury following a brief storm Monday. BruceHilliard.com

Tarr: Time to act on Sales Tax Free Holiday Weekend

BOSTON - With the Legislature prepared to follow a planned month long break from formal sessions, Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) wants to make certain that consumers and retailers have an opportunity to engage in a weekend free of state sales tax.

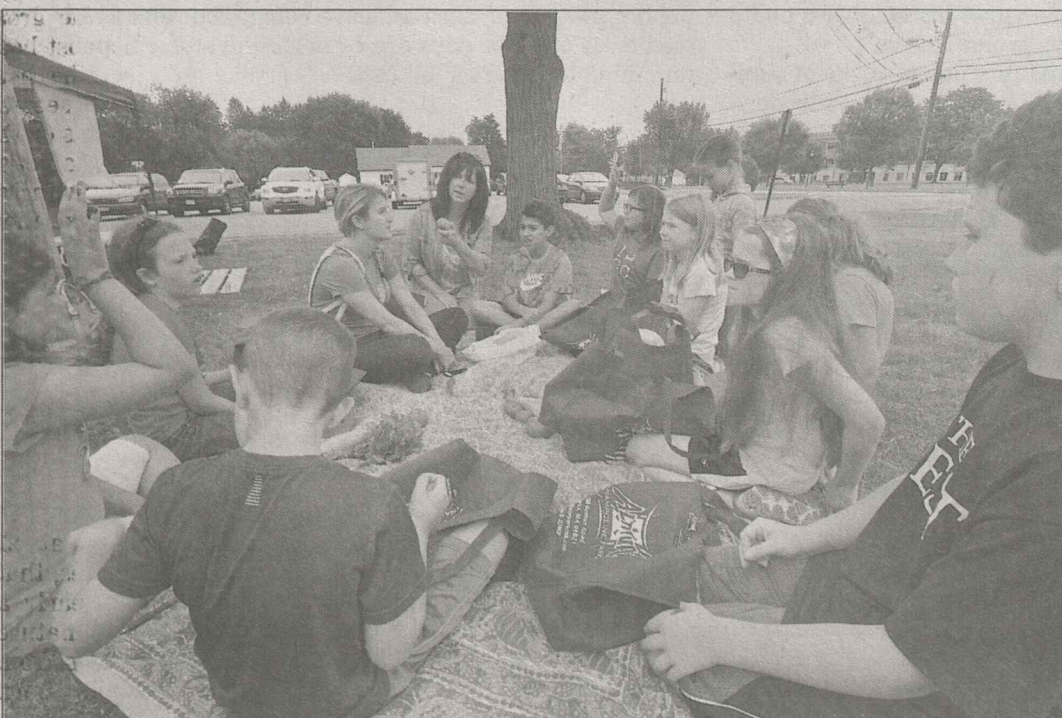
The legislation, sponsored by Senator Tarr, designates August 15 and 16 for suspension of the collection of sales tax on items less than \$2,500.

"We know that the Sales Tax Holiday will put people to work, save consumers money, and generate economic activity during a traditionally slow period," said Senator Tarr. "In simple terms, this is a win-win-win situation and we should make certain that we deliver this bill to the Governor's desk."

Retailers report that the retail sector employs 17% of all workers in the state and that the tax holiday gener-

ates additional work opportunities, increased staff income, and enhanced numbers of buyers. They say that consumer spending rises in Massachusetts during the tax holiday and dampens sales that might otherwise migrate to New Hampshire or online.

The Senate adopted the tax holiday bill on July 15. The legislation is now pending before the House of Representatives.



Kids Cooking Green offers a series of classes and activities introducing children to the importance of eating locally grown food. Through hands-on cooking and lively classroom presentations, students learn about nutrition and the positive impact eating locally can have on the environment, and their bodies. The program in Wilmington is sponsored through the Recreation Department and the Wilmington Farmer's Market Association. For more info please contact

Lori Deliso: lori@kidscookinggreen.com. Kids cooking Green is an educational outreach program of the Lexington Farmer's Market and has the support of the Mass Farmer's Market, a non-profit organization. Some of the corporate sponsors include Whole Foods and Dave's Fresh Pasta.

Teaching and learning are: Jason, Elizabeth, Janet, Co-Instructor Niki, Instructor Amy Copperman, Massimo, Ava, Lilliann, Othea, Emma and Ryan ... all from Wilmington.

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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Boston 20/20

Now that the Boston 2024 initiative is kaput, I'll admit I'm a little sad to see it go. No, I wasn't a supporter - in a state with the Big Dig as part of the track record, the scope creep inevitable in hosting the Olympic and Paralympic Games spelled disaster. And most people saw it coming.

Governor Baker and the legislature declined to put their support behind the initiative until the results from an independent consulting group came out. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh Monday refused to put taxpayers dollars at risk for cost overruns, despite intricate insurance plans in place.

Perhaps the kiss of death of the project was the lack of transparency at its inception. As the Boston Herald rightly pointed out in an editorial Tuesday, "The decision by the earliest patron of the bid, construction bigwig John Fish, to develop the plan in private with only the input of the city's wealthy and powerful was an early sign of Boston 2024's troubled relationship with transparency."

It's a lesson from which we can all learn.

What I liked about Boston 2024 was the notion of Boston as a world-class city. Hosting the Olympic and Paralympic Games would have also spurred investment in infrastructure that the region badly

needs. Plus, having them so close represents probably the only way I'll ever get to see the games in person. Those are not good enough reasons to take on the risks and burdens associated with hosting.

State Senator Bruce Tarr said in response to the bid withdrawal that the decision "represents prudence, statesmanship, and responsibility to the citizens of Boston and our Commonwealth."

He went on to say, "Lasting far beyond the excitement caused by the idea of the Olympics and Paralympics possibly coming to the Bay State will be the way that idea has caused us to think and re-think just how together we can best utilize our strategic resources to grow the economy, improve transportation, produce more workforce housing, and make a great quality of life even better."

What Boston 2024 engendered was a vision of the way the Bay State can be, and in some respects, created a road map to get there. The leadership listened to the people and did their job to protect taxpayers. Rather than get caught up in the excitement of the moment, and the opportunity to do something BIG, its better to do the research, weigh the options, and make strategic investments that bring opportunity to us all.



Food for Thought

Local Fish Tales...

by Bob Leo

I know I'm getting older because I almost started this with, 'I remember when', but seriously I do remember when you could catch a bucket of flounder in about an hour or two. When I was a squirt I would tag along with my older cousins in my grandmother's old neighborhood. She lived down by the beach and we would cut across the Lynnway and walk down to the old gas pier. We'd go out to the end, drop our line until they hit bottom, reel them up about 6 inches and catch a flounder. That easy! Not so much anymore, no fish out there.

So what happened since then? Well for starters we polluted the waters. We killed a lot of fish and more importantly messed up some eco-systems. Then we cleaned up the water and messed up some more eco-systems. Nature is fragile. Everything is intertwined. For example, carbon depletion thins the ozone layer causing stronger sunrays, burning more people. We combat this with sun screen, millions and millions of beach goers around the world slathering sunscreen on all day long. Scientists are now discovering sunscreen residue is depleting algae production in many areas. Many things survive off algae including rock weed. Cod as well as other species spawn in rock weed. Less spawning grounds less cod. Crazy, isn't it? In fact we have lost whole species of fish with three more on the endangered list this year. Porbeagle sharks, Atlantic sturgeon, and even the silver minnow, we all caught as kids are now endangered.

Now throw in some over fishing. Bigger, stronger, faster technologies used to find, catch and process catch has surely taken its toll on stocks. Recently stricter regulations have been implemented but is it too little too late? Massachusetts was once the home of the country's largest fishing fleet. Boston, Gloucester, and New Bedford still house major fish piers but all three are shadow of their former selves. The sacred cod whose image still hangs in the House of Representatives to symbolize its importance to the Commonwealth is now giving way to imports like Alaskan cod, tilapia, and mahi mahi. Once our leading export, cod sustained Pilgrims through long hard winters and financed much of the Mass Bay Colony's growth. Not so much anymore, no fish out there.

Wait this is getting depressing. Let's not dwell on what's not out there, let's see what is out there. Like they say there's plenty of fish in the sea. Even though the numbers are down, cod still rules New England with its cousin the haddock the local preference. Most people now a days opt for haddock because everyone else does, but truth be told haddock are firmer, milder and have fewer parasites than

most other white fish. However, if you ever ate fish and chips at the typical beach fry shack you most likely have tried pollock, hake, or whiting, all white fish similar to cod but much cheaper.

Of course flounder is white too, and mild. Its filets are not so thick and flakey, more of a cutlet style and great for wrapping around stuffing. Dabs, flukes, sole, are all types of flounder. As is the halibut, another local fish. The last halibut I fileted came in at just over .800 pounds!

Another white fish that also feeds off the bottom is the wolffish. With a double row of molars and a thick boney head a wolffish can be quite the sight coming out of the water. I once took a Russian friend of mine deep sea fishing. He had never been out on an ocean before. We reeled in a wolffish that was growing like a dog and my comrade almost jumped over board and swam to shore. Their molars are used for cracking shells as their diet consists of clams, lobsters, and crabs. Cusk and monkfish are similar fish with a firm dense consistency. They absorb flavors well and are a great value in the local fish markets.

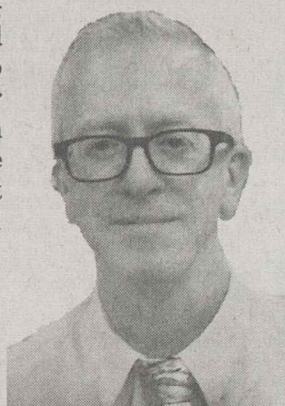
After this fish tend to get a little fishier. The stronger flavors come from the higher concentrations of fish oil. Omega-3 oil to be precise. Naturally the blue fin tuna ranks on top. The gigantic fish is sought after by the world's top sushi chefs. A single fish caught can pay for a whole crew's season sometimes. Mackerel and blue fish are other local fish with a more oily nature, but if cooked properly their unique flavor is so good and so good for you. I love catching blues; they put up a heck of a fight. The number one sport fish in Massachusetts however is, hands down, the striped or striped bass. On a hot August night a good surf caster can pull them in right from the beach.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the stars of the local waters; you know the infamous ones that grab all the headlines, like the leading fish in Jaws. The shark! We have quite a few of them in our bay as well as the afore mentioned porbeagle (similar to the great white by the way).

Of course we all hear about the great whites on the cape, but a more dangerous threat is the thresher shark with a 20-foot vertical leap. The very tasty mako shark is also found throughout New England. Both are formidable adversaries, as is the blue shark, also plentiful in the North Atlantic. Take my advice: steer clear of these guys. I always try to avoid things that have a better chance of eating me than I do of eating them.

A Midsummer's Daydream

by Scott Mallowney



I'm sitting here on a Sunday morning, smack-dab in the middle of summer, trying desperately to hold on to each fleeting moment of the season. I barely

believe my calendar when it tells me it's the end of July, which signals the beginning of the end of summer.

I enjoyed the stretch of ninety-degree days we had last week, especially after last winter which doesn't seem so long ago. On a muggy Tuesday night, I attended a meeting for one of my various extracurricular activities. The person who greeted me at the door tried to make small talk by using the old standard summer conversation starter, "Hot enough for ya?"

"Are you kidding me?" I replied. "These are the days I've been waiting for since last January. These are the days I thought would never come. Hot enough for me? No. It's not." I could have just answered with a nod of my head or a polite laugh, but I wanted to make my opinion known.

I want to find a way to make the remaining weeks of summer last. I want time to drag slowly. I want the days to slow-cook in the heat. I will relish the next few days of broiling, hot-as-an-oven, fry-an-egg-on-the-sidewalk temperatures. Disco inferno me, please.

I'm even enjoying my yard work this summer. Anything is better than shoveling snow. Pulling weeds in the hot sun feels like a day at a health spa. Mowing my lawn on a humid morning just makes relaxing in the backyard more rewarding.

Working full time is the only thing standing in my way from a summer of pure bliss. Monday through Friday I wake up early and open my back door to let in the cool morning air. I wish I could enjoy a leisurely breakfast on the patio but there just isn't enough time. The table and chairs look inviting under the shade of my Maple tree. I'm afraid if I sat out there with a cup of coffee, I'd have no incentive to ever leave for work. I'd get lost listening to the birds chirp and the tree branches sway. Instead, I wolf down my coffee and english muffin and jump into my air-conditioned car and sit in traffic on the expressway. I'm stuck in a flood of traffic instead of sitting by the rising tide of Nahant Beach.

My beach days seem so long ago. On weekend mornings I'd pack some snacks and drinks in a cooler. I'd gather some beach toys for my son. I'd grab some towels, a blanket and a folding chair and we'd head for a day by the shore in the hot sun. We'd find our spot in the sand, just the right distance from the water's edge. We'd walk the coastline for a couple of miles picking up green and blue sea glass and looking for horseshoe crabs. I'd catch up on summer reading while watching my son play in the water. When it was

time to go home, we'd rinse the sand from our feet and pack up. It was always a challenge to drag everything back to our parking space in one trip. We'd have lunch at Wendy's, eating inside the car trying not to drop any precious french fries on the floor. We'd travel home, tired and sunburned, ready to do it all again the next day.

I'm lost in my midsummer's daydream until reality intrudes on the edge of my thoughts. My son is now a junior in college. School (and working to pay for school) consumes his life, just as work and paying debts consumes my own.

I'd give anything to go back to those days of summer past, to be walking down that hot stretch of sand, proudly watching my son discover the world around him. Our two sets of footprints follow us along the beach, my larger ones pressing deeper into the sand next to my son's smaller, numerous ones as he tries to keep up with me. The cries of the seagulls flying overhead are drowned out by the booms of the waist high waves crashing onto shore. Inch by inch, the tide washes away the tracks we leave behind, but that's okay. My memories of those days are cemented in stone, hopefully to remain untouched for all time.

PLEASE RECYCLE

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We LOVE your letters!

Send Letters to the Editor to:

Jayne@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

How to submit news items...

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Preferred Submission Method:

E-Mail to **jayne@yourtowncrier.com**

E-Mail guidelines:

- News releases, news tips or information, letters to the editor - send either as copy in the original email or as an attached TEXT or Word document.
 - Photos/images - send as an attached JPEG at a minimum of 200 resolution. Please do not embed the image within a Word document.
 - All submissions must be accompanied by name, address, and a daytime telephone number.
- There are no exceptions.

Other submission methods:

- Deliver to the Town Crier offices at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn, MA during business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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No date yet for next court appearance...

Cinelli hearing postponed due to scheduling conflict

Woburn Police Officer Maguire was Wilmington resident

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - A court hearing scheduled for the last suspect in the John "Jack" Maguire murder case was postponed yesterday until a date uncertain.

On Tuesday, Newburyport resident Arthur Cinelli was supposed to appear in Middlesex Superior Court in North Woburn for a pre-trial hearing on a robbery case unrelated to the botched jewelry heist that resulted in the fatal shootout with the veteran Woburn Police patrolman outside of Kohl's department store in Dec. of 2010.

Yesterday's proceedings were cancelled due to a conflict with presiding Superior Court Judge Thomas Billings' schedule. It's unclear when Cinelli, who is being held without bail in the Maguire case, will next appear at the TradeCenter Park courtroom.

In late May, after the two other defendants in the Maguire murder case pled guilty for their roles in the foiled hold-up of Kohl's on Washington St. near the Reading line, Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan revealed she first intends to prosecute the 54-year-old suspect for participating in the robbery of Stoneham's Stop & Shop in Nov. of 2010.

Cinelli is charged with two counts of armed robbery, two counts of stealing by confining, and larceny over \$250 in the second case.

He is accused of pulling off the earlier hold-up with his younger brother, career criminal Domenic Cinelli, who authorities say was the mastermind in the subsequent robbery of Kohl's weeks later during the height of a blizzard.

The younger Cinelli perished during a shootout with Maguire, at the time a 34-year veteran of the Woburn Police Department who was six months away from retirement on the night of the Kohl's robbery.

The married father-of-three, a Wilmington resident, also perished while preventing the armed convict from escaping into a residential neighborhood off of Washington Street, where Cinelli and 23-year-old accomplice Scott Hanright had stashed a getaway car.

According to prosecutors, both brothers were recorded by Stop & Shop surveillance cameras as they arrived at the supermarket just before it closed at 9 p.m.

It appears the siblings were aware of the store manager's practice of gathering up cash receipts and lottery tickets for placement in a safe about an hour

before closing time. During court proceedings last week, it was revealed that Hanright, the lookout in the Kohl's robbery, was employed at the Stoneham supermarket at the time it was robbed.

It's unclear whether the 23-year-old had any involvement in that incident.

Investigators say the elder Cinelli, who a month later would undergo hip surgery, is clearly seen on Stop & Shop surveillance video limping to the store entrance, where he purportedly stood as his younger brother waved a gun at the store manager and employees inside the business.

Domenic Cinelli then forced the manager to unlock the safe, while employees were instructed to empty its contents.

Authorities allege that prior to the supermarket robbery, Arthur Cinelli's phone was recorded as ping-ponging off of various cell-phone towers as he traveled from Ware, N.H. to the vicinity of I-93's exit onto Montvale Avenue.

Stoneham's Stop & Shop is located on Main Street, a short distance from that highway exit.

The elder Cinelli, who himself has a violent criminal background, is accused of helping his brother plot the subsequent robbery of Kohl's in East Woburn.

In particular, authorities say the elder brother was in regular phone contact with his younger brother in the days prior and possibly even on the night of the heist, which Hanright admitted was deliberately planned on the night of a blizzard.

The Newburyport man stands accused of conspiracy to commit masked armed robbery and accessory before the fact to masked armed robbery in the Maguire murder case.

According to court records, Cinelli did not directly participate in the Dec. 26, 2010 hold-up, because he had undergone hip surgery four days prior and was recuperating in the Newburyport home of his ex-wife.

Authorities say when the elder brother learned the hold-up had gone horribly wrong, he contacted a defense attorney, who subsequently agreed to safeguard the cell-phone reportedly used to consult his sibling about pulling off the robbery.

Cinelli was arrested days later, presumably after law enforcement officials viewed Domenic Cinelli's phone records and discovered he had been in regular contact with his older brother.

In June of 2010, some five months after Cinelli's arrest



Woburn Police Officer Jack Maguire is interviewed by Fox25 during the aftermath of an accident in Woburn. Officer Maguire was killed in the line of duty on 12-26-2010 by a gunman who had just robbed the Kohl's Department store on Washington Street in East Woburn.

for conspiring with his younger brother in the Kohl's robbery, prosecutors from the DA's office announced the then 50-year-old had been indicted for holding up Stoneham's Stop & Shop just six weeks before Maguire was murdered.

In the aftermath of the patrolman's death, local police and city leaders demanded reforms to the state's parole system, which allowed for Domenic Cinelli's release from prison in 2009 as he was serving three lifetime sentences.

The younger Cinelli's sentence at that time was related to a crime spree in 1985 — when he disappeared from a prison furlough — during which he robbed at least three Boston area businesses, including a Boston jewelry store where a security guard was shot in the chest.

The elder Cinelli also has a lengthy criminal record, including a conviction for 1981 hold-up of Medford Police Detective Richard McGlynn, who was shot in the chest multiple times while attempting to deposit in a bank security box some \$20,000 in cash from a local liquor store.

Arthur Cinelli was sentenced to 25 years in prison for that violent robbery, but he too was subsequently paroled.



Powerhouse Juice. Cold Pressed Juice vendor Heather De Berio, originally from Wilmington, with her dad Bob Rogers, a Wilmington resident of 20 years, at the Farmer's Market showing off the healthiest juice in town. There are 4 varieties ... "Sweet Greens" ... pineapple, apple, kale, spirulina, mint and lemon. "Feel the Burn" ... carrots, ginger, celery, apple and lemon. "What- a- Melon" ... watermelon, pineapple, raspberry and lime. "We've Got the Best" beets, apple, carrot, cucumber, lemon and lime. There is no added sugar or preservatives, and these juices are made fresh daily ... 16 oz. is only \$7.50. Heather hands out samples so you can choose your favorite and then go get healthy ! "Feel the Burn" was my favorite! BruceHilliard.com



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Alexa (1) and Carson Petullo - a brother and sister duo, display the Minions that they created at the Tewksbury Public Library Craft hour on a recent afternoon. Photo by joebrown.photo

Cataldo and O'Neil honored

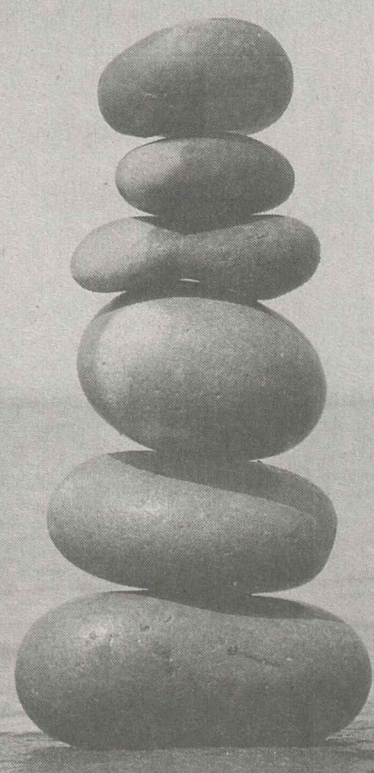
The following local students were recognized for their academic achievement for the spring 2015 semester at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, NH.

Cory Cataldo of Tewksbury,

a sophomore majoring in Mass Communication, was named to the Dean's List by maintaining a term grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of four and Shannon O'Neil of

Tewksbury, a sophomore majoring in Sports and Recreation Management, was named to the Dean's List by maintaining a term grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of four.

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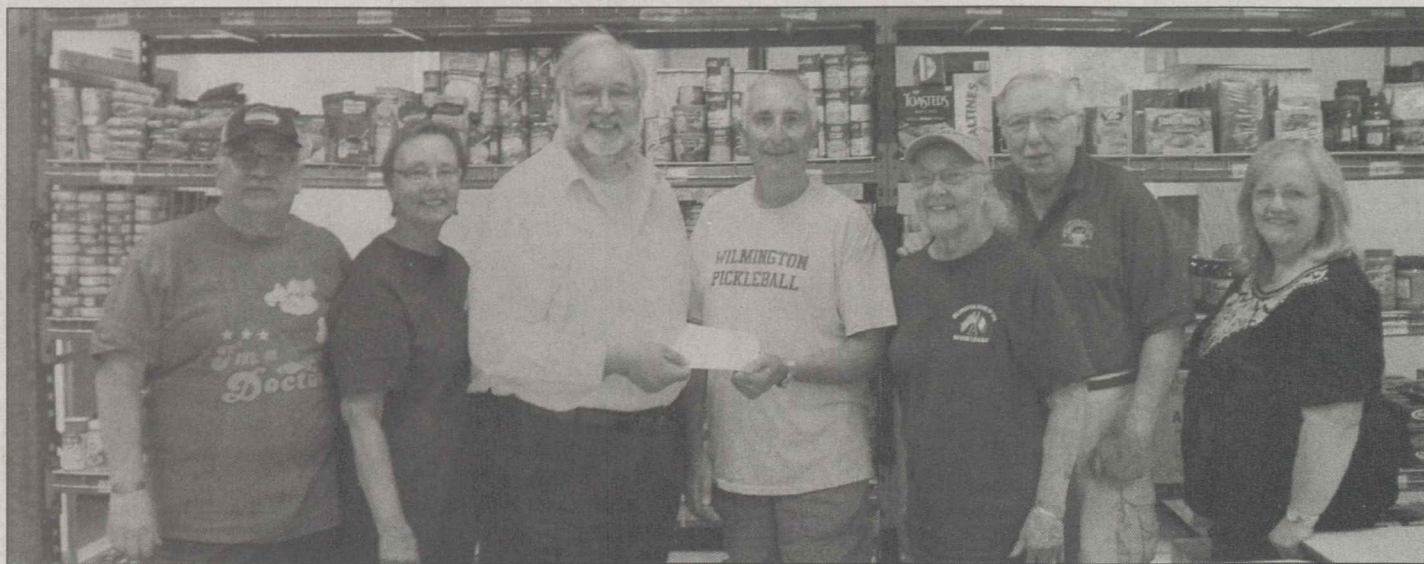
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The Wilmington Sons of Italy has been a proud sponsor of the Wilmington Food Pantry for several years. Their annual donation of \$2,000 is very much appreciated by the Community Fund and directly benefits Wilmington residents.

Accepting a check from Roncalli Board Chairman, Kevin Cairra, is Co-Chairman of the Food Pantry, Bob DiPalma. Other Roncalli Board members in attendance for the presentation were: Lennie Malvone, Michele Cairra Nortonen, Laura Cairra, Jerry Pupa, and Lynne Martell.

Courtesy photo



Let's Talk About Hearing

by Lolly Wigall

Humidity is not good for hearing aids!

Today's electronics are amazing. Most have some kind of computing power. Over the weekend we were at a birthday party for a two year old. Two year olds are mobile, verbal and opinionated. They know what they like and what they do not like. This particular two year old is enamored with Thomas the Tank engine and his friends. Every toy and I mean every toy he received had to have batteries to "properly operate."

We bought puzzles. But, not just any puzzle. These puzzles made animal sounds when you correctly inserted the piece into the space. And, the other one told you the shape when you put in the square or circle in the correct spot. All the guests (or their parents) were wonderful and had already inserted the batteries in the toys to make them work. Oh how fun!

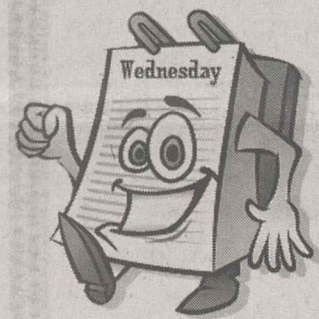
These electronics are "simple" compared to hearing aid electronics. There is more computing power in one hearing aid today than was available in a roomful of computers years ago. But, hearing aids do not just stay in a room or sit on a desk where the temperature and environment can be controlled. Hearing aids are designed to be worn by people

who are in various environments during the day and week.

Summer time in many parts of the country is humid. True most of us have air conditioning today. But, there are many people who work in non-air-conditioned situations. I think of delivery drivers who do not have air conditioning in their trucks. And, people perspire. Sweat and moisture is not good for any electronic piece.

Patients have asked me about water proof hearing aids. The problem is you need openings for the microphones to hear sound waves and transmit the sound to the computer chips. Most hearing aids are water resistant. Many hearing aids have the parts coated with water resistant material to minimize moisture damage. But, if a hearing aid is dropped in water, or is constantly exposed to moisture, components break down and wear out. There are units such as a "Dri-Aid" kit with is silica gel to remove the moisture. There are some electronic units that do a similar job.

The best remedy is to try to keep hearing aids dry. Don't wear them in very humid situations if you can avoid it. Hearing aids have amazing electronics but they do not like moisture.



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington

Wilmington Farmer's Market

Sundays at 10 AM

The Wilmington Farmer's Market is once again back serving the public; all town residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of stands, services, and food vendors present at the 4th of July Building's parking lot each Sunday, ending in October.

TRIVIA at the Wilmington Nights of Columbus

Friday July 24, 8-10PM

Come find out what you know and what you don't know! Join us for a fun game of TEAM TRIVIA! Open to the public, 21+ and held in our Smoke-Free Member's Lounge...bring snacks and friends (no beverages please) and put on your thinking cap!

We're a fun and friendly group and would love to have you join us! Teams can be from 1-6 players and never a fee to play! 1st and 2nd Prizes awarded nightly!

Harnden Tavern Open House

August 2nd; 2:00 PM

The Harnden Tavern will be holding an Open House for all town residents at the Tavern, found on Salem St. Come and take a tour of the tavern, or enjoy several of the family friendly activities provided at the Tavern's free Open House!

Board of Health Meeting

August 4th; 5:30 PM

The Wilmington Town

Board of Health will be meeting inside of Room 9 at the Town Hall; the meeting is open to the public.

Planning Board Meeting

August 4th; 7:00 PM

The Town of Wilmington's Planning Board will be meeting at the Town Hall, inside of Room 9 on Glen Rd. The meeting is open to the public for attending.

Police Beach Day

August 6th; 11 AM-2 PM

The Wilmington Police Department will be hosting their annual Beach Day at Silver Lake this summer, free of charge to residents of Wilmington to enjoy. Fun competitions, sand castle contests and a barbeque lunch served by our own WPD "men in blue", with a DJ playing music throughout the day. Be sure to attend and enjoy a day in the sun with the WPD.

4th Annual Hot Rod'n Car Show

August 16th; 12:00 PM

The Local Heroes of Wilmington will be hosting their 4th Annual Hot Rod'n Car Show at the Merrimack Valley Pavilion in Tewksbury. Bring the whole family down for a day of fun with raffles and other fun events while looking at beautiful custom cars owned by members of the community!

11th Annual Half Marathon

September 27th; 10AM

The 11th Annual Half Marathon and 5K Walk will begin this year at the WCTV Studio on Waltham St. Be sure to sign up early this

year for this tradition, once again filled with a variety of activities to enjoy while also walking or running the standard half marathon courses. Visit <http://www.wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/> for more information.

Tewksbury:

Adopt an Island Program

Going on Now

The Town of Tewksbury has officially launched their Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now choose to "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury, and help care for it over the course of time between May and October of each year. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loan for flower planting. Be sure to visit <http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/> for more information on the new program.

Tewksbury Farmer's Market

Until October 10th;

Every Saturday

from 10 AM-2 PM

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is now open for the summer and fall of 2015! Residents are invited to come to the market, held each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months. More information about the Farmer's Market can be found online at the Farmer's Market's Facebook page.

Tewksbury Summer Track

Begins July 8th; 6 PM

The Tewksbury Summer Track program is returning to Tewksbury following a hiatus of several years due to the construction of the new Tewksbury High School. Kids of all ages are invited to this free program that meets every Wednesday into August, where they can stretch and race to get a feeling for how high school track works at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Kids as young as 2 years old up to high school are welcomed to participate!

32nd Annual Night Out with the Tewksbury Police Department

August 4th;

4:30 PM-8PM

The Tewksbury Police Department will be once again taking part in the 32nd Annual National Night Out, a community celebration to help strengthen the bond between town residents and police officers of the TPD. The car show, vendors and cookout tables will be open from 4:30 PM-6:00PM, with a family movie shown from 6:00 PM-8:00 PM. Be sure to contact the TPD for more information on their Night Out.

Summer Music in Tewksbury; The Stacey Peasley Band

August 12th; 10AM

The Stacey Peasley Band will be performing at the new Funway Park on 175 Chandler St. Come with your family and enjoy some free summertime music with the Stacey Peasley Band; be



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents.

That smile...



Congratulations, Lily O'Malley, your smile brightened my day. Thank you.
-Wilmington

Political Tent Sale



The Republicans have finally heard of the term "big tent" - unfortunately they think it means there's a sale: everyone must run!
- Tewksbury

Volume Discount



They (Republican 2016 candidates) must think they get a volume discount against Hillary.
- Same Tewksbury Resident as above

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Send your Two Cents to:

twocents@YourTownCrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

Submissions exceeding 200 words will not be considered for publication.
All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

twitter

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@editortowncrier

sure to bring some blankets or chairs to enjoy the music!

Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival

September 13th; 12-5 PM

The Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival will be held at Livingston Field in Tewksbury. Vendors, games, rides, and more will be available for families of all ages to enjoy! The Festival is open to all residents to attend; for more information, visit the town of Tewksbury's public website.

Special Town Meeting

October 6th; 7PM

There will be a special town meeting held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School beginning at 7:00 PM. The Board of Selectmen will be present at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Into Action Recovery Fall Fundraiser

October 8th; 7 PM

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a Fall Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 7 PM this fall. Come and listen to guest speakers, enjoy a DJ and a Silent Auction while raising funds for this nonprofit group helping people overcome opiate afflictions. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Burlington: NuPath Fundraiser at Not Your Average Joe's

Each Tuesday during the Month of August

The Not Your Average Joe's in Burlington will be donating 15 percent of their

proceeds made each Tuesday in August to the NuPath Foundation, a group committed to assisting developmentally disabled adults. Dine in at the restaurant and present your coupon to help NuPath raise funds for these disabled adults

Opening of the Farmer's Market

Thursdays; 2:30-6:30 PM

The Burlington Farmer's Market will be opening for the summer and fall months of 2015, held on Thursdays starting June 4th. The Market will be held on 61 Center St., and will include local vendors as well as several artisans with a wide variety of different goods to sell. For more information on the Farmer's Market, be sure to visit the Town of Burlington's website.

Chelmsford: Saint Vartanantz Annual Picnic

August 9th; 12 PM-5 PM

The Annual Saint Vartanantz Picnic will be held this year at 180 Old Chelmsford Rd. Admission is \$1 per person; for more information visit <http://www.stsvartanantz.com/>

Lowell: Into Action Recovery Raffle Drawing

August 29th; 7:00 PM

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a raffle fundraiser as part of several planned fundraising opportunities to aid those recovering from an opiate addiction. This raffle fundraiser will be held at the Long Meadow Golf Club in Lowell; entrance is \$100 and

Wilmington Middle School

4th Quarter Honor Roll

High Honors

Grade 8

Berlazzani, Alyssa
Blonigen, Kayla
Bond, Gabriella
Boyajian, Nicole
Brunetto, Gianna
Butler, Ryan
Carpenito, Matthew
Chen, Michelle
Collins, Hailey
D'Arco, Jessica
DeSantis, Alaina
Dickson, Madison
Duggan, Mindy
Fiorenza, Michael
Flanagan, Kylie
Foley, Molly
Ganley, Rebecca
Garrity, Emma
Gear, Emily
Giampaolo, Sophia
Gibbons, Alyssa
Haines, April
Johar, Simran
Koester, Ethan
Kourkoutas, Lia
Marzi, Samantha
Mastrorilli, Ginamarie
McGloughlin, Victoria
McLaughlin, Julia
Neogi, Ankur
Novak, Sophia
Nuzzolo, Jacob
Packer, Benjamin
Palmer, Jocelyn
Pimentel, Jonathan
Riekstins, Troy
Russell, Amie
Sheehan, Victoria
Stokes, Christopher
Watson, Grace
Williams, Alexa
Wilson, Joseph
Wright, Emily

Grade 7

Adamek, Gregory
Andersen, Savannah
Arulraj, Joanne
Booska, Taylor
Buckley, Allyson
Burton, Evelyn
Cheney, Sarah
D'Amico, Sophia
Daniliuk, Jessica
Dankese, Ashley
Ings, Grace
Ings, Daniel
Ings, David
Jordan, Allison
Lawson, William
MacGregor, Cora
Maienza, Daniel
Malfa, Erica
McConologue, Kathleen
Miller-Nuzzo, Evelyn
Misuraca, Gianna
Morris, Zachary
Nelson, Leah
O'Connell, Tess
Packer, Ryan
Patrone, Juliana
Ritson, Heather
Rohey, Carolyn
Shinohara, Cory
Sivakumar, Sukethram
Stevens, Jessica
Sun, Timothy
Thakkar, Manav
Thakkar, Mansi
Valente, James
Vitale, Aedan
White, Jocelyn
Zaya, Mackenzie
Zuccola, Felicia

Grade 6

Abel, Aaliyah
Bittarelli, Alexia
Bonney, Larissa
Broussard, Alyson
Brunetto, Antonia
Clerico, Dylan
Collins, Kyle
DiAdamo, Peter
Dillon, Ella
Ding, Jesse

Dunn, Ryan
Fedynyak, Khrystyna
Fischer, Allison
Fitzler, Alex
Flynn, Amber
Fusco, Madison
Gallucci, Brian
Gallucci, Derek
Gates, Colin
Grenier, Thomas
Hayduk, Jessica
Hernandez, Maria
Jensen, Anja
Juergens, Samuel
Kelley, Alexa
Lagunilla, Anne
Martinson, Alexandra
McCarron, James
McGrath, Aidan
McLaughlin, Katherine

Moody, Allison
Nelson, Miriam
Pearson, Christopher
Pelletier, Ashley
Penney, Shane
Piazza, Nicolas
Prezioso, Anthony
Quick, Jordan
Ricupero, Denizio
Robinson, Johanna
Ryan, Emma
Surette, Owen
White, Kylie
Witalisz, Evan
Xavier, Patrick

Honors

Grade 8

Ahlin, Shane
Alves, Thais
Ayyazian, Eric
Babcock, Sara
Bailey, Ryan
Banks, Beverly
Barnum, Kerri
Beauregard, Samantha
Bernardo, Emily
Bonaccorsi, Sophia
Botte, Matthew
Broderick, Sarah
Caizzi, Brodie
Canale, Meghan
Che, Sean
Cheng, Brandon
Cimaglia, Brittany
Collins, Cassidy
Costello, Hailey
Crampton, Kaitlyn
Curdo, Adam
Dankese, Brian
Days, Andrew
DeAmbrose, Sadie
DeLaCruz, Vincent
DeMonico, Jomei
DeSantis, Benjamin
DiAdamo, Julia
Driscoll, Kayla
Duffy, Conlin
Duong, Maxwell
Elder, Kevin
Fox, Natalie
Fusco, Samantha
Gaffey, Morgan
Gallezzo, Kaitlin
Galvin, Julia
Gardner, Kyle
Gendall, Audrey
Hill, Emily
Irizarry, Frank
Jackson, Marisa
Kelley, Joseph
Kelsey, Gavin
Kenyon, Kyle
King, Taryn
Krueger, Nicole
Leone, Marc
Liscio, Danielle
Mangini, Michael
Marino, Louis
Marino, Peter
Marsi, Joshua
McElligott, Matthew
McKenna, Kaitlynne
Medeiros, Christopher
Meier, Olivia
Moran, Allyson
Morganelli, Matthew
Musto, Madison
Nesline, Eric

Nguyen, Benjamin
Patterson, Kali
Prezioso, Kendra
Ramesh, Prathik
Reardon, Marisa
Rhind, Emma
Rourke, Olivia
Scioli, Joseph
Scolastico, Angela
Souza, Kevin
Spada, Carli
Spina, John
Spinazola, Christopher
Stalker, Leah
Stanford, Sean
Sullivan, Kaitlyn
Sullivan, Nolan
Teabo, Amelia
Thomas, Matthew
Thomas, Tyler
Trites, James
Veliz, Bruce
Wargo, Jessica
Wilson, Samuel
Zaccagnini, Gianna

Grade 7

Abbott, Thomas
Accardi, Joseph
Alberti, Garrett
Antinarelli, Alison
Arsenault, Jake
Barczak, Celina
Bertolami, Gina
Boehm, Alexander
Bolanos, Christian
Bradford, Shaun
Burke, Emily
Burke, Samantha
Buzzanga, Marco
Cadogan, Maeve
Calvoni, Kimberly
Catalano, Ariana
Chisholm, Matthew
Churchill, Maximilian
Colantuoni, Alyson
Connelly, Elizabeth
Crowley, Justin
Cummings, Courtney
Curdo, Nathan
D'Angelo, Joshua
D'Entremont, Sarah
Danieli, Jake
DiRienzo, Alexandria
Ekstrom, Nicole
Elder, Brian
Ferreira, Brianna
Fiorenza, Alexander
Fuller, Payton
Grace, Madison
Hamilton, Amanda
Hartzell, Joseph
Hayden, Melanie
Ho, Brendan
Howlett, Nathaniel
Kelley, Sean
Kliros, Shawn
Larffarello, Brianna
LaVita, Hannah
Lequin, Rachelle
Lovine, Eric
Martin, Ryan
Martins, Maeve
Maselli, Joseph
Masiello, Ava
Matzke, Madeleine
McCullough, Jessie
Medina, Adriana
Melanson, Genevieve
Moore, Jason
Morris, Thomas
Morrison, Alyssa
Moy, Brandon
Murphy, Siobhain
Palazzo, Tyler
Palmerino, Kevin
Perry, Abigale
Quinlan, Cameron
Rideout, Anna
Scalfani, Vincent
Smith, Skylar
Stuart, Richard
Sweeney, Raegan
Tavanese, Jenna
Tran, Amanda
Vallee, Kyle
Vigeant, Morgan
Villalta, Gabriela
Vlamis, Alexander
Walsh, Gianna

Wingate, Anne

Grade 6

Aberle, Riana
Aberle, Ryan
Acevedo, Mileyna
Almeida, Devin
Amakor, Chikaodili
Ardito, Brendan
Ardito, Grace
Bakhtiari, Babak
Barry, Julia
Benoit, Jared
Bernazani, Christopher
Berube, Jason
Bourgeois, Maggie
Brisbois, Grace
Brogan, Timothy
Buckley, Ashlyn
Callahan, Hannah
Callahan, Patrick
Consorti, Meghan
Costa, Makayla
Costain, Kyle
Costello, Derek
Courtney, Robert
D'Arco, Lauren
DeLuca, Nicholas
DeMarco, Mia

Dennett, Olivia
DeRose, Zoe
DeSario, Matthew
Donovan, Hailey
DuCharme, Kylie
Dugan, Molly
Dunfey, Brian
Elliott, Ava
Fisher, Jillian
Fitzgerald, Riley
Forcina, Ryan
Gallucci, Andrew
Ganley, Joseph
Garrant, Ryan
Gemellaro, Victoria
Goodwin, Zachary
Gray, Sarah
Guy, Madison
Hansen, Joseph
Healey, Justin
Hill, Connor
Howell, Amanda
Howlett, Alexander
Howlett, Parker
Kane, Annabelle
Kane, Hayden
Karnesky, Gabriela
Kourkoutas, James
Kourkoutas, Peter
Lamb, Kaili

Layon, Naomi
LeBlanc, Jordan
Lee, Jessica
Leone, Grace
Lipski, Madelyn
Luongo, Daniel
MacGilvray, Ashley
Maynard, Sophia
McClymer, Kelly
McDonough-Padden, Alexandria
McNeil, Brigid
Meyers, Jarod
Milano, Devin
Miller, Matthew
Moretto, Garrett
Murdock, Ashley
Murray, Ashley
Murray, Jessica
Murray, Sean
Nadeau, Kiara
Newhouse, Tyler
O'Mahony, Patrick
Ober, Alexander
Overall, Reagan
Palermo, Nicholas
Papastathis, Samantha
Parr, Hannah
Prigmore, Liam

Puccio, Alessia
Quigley, Rebecca
Rasphoumy, Matthew
Riley, Sean
Roberts, Shane
Rooney, Caroline
Rubin, Carissa
Sainato, Colin
Savage, Anthony
Schuurman, Alyssa
Shah, Vidhi
Smith, Chloe
Smith, Sophie
Smith, Zachary
Smolinsky, Stephen
Spada, Gianna
Steed, Grace
Stokes, Elizabeth
Stone, Katelin
Stribley, Julia
Surprenant, Dean
Sweeney, Jenna
Toth, Nicholas
Vale, Alexandra
Walsh, Ryann
Wang, Irene
Warren, Katelyn
Watson, Hannah
Yuen, Ethan



That's Vinny Fratalia hanging out of the helicopter with the door off dropping 500 raffled golf balls on to the 18th hole at Tewksbury Country Club in Tewksbury. \$10 gets you one ball and if you win, your investment makes you \$1000, all to benefit the Lion's Club of Tewksbury. One might question if that's any way to get a hole in one. NO! It isn't. Not one went in the hole. But Kathy Svenson's ball was closest to the hole and she's the winner. BruceHilliard.com

Stephen P. Peterson

Attorney at Law

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request to Amend the Notice of Intent and Order of Conditions DEP File #344-1116, issued to First Saugus Corp c/o James M. Morin Jr. filed by Deb Goldberg, Asset Redevelopment Corp., 5 Essex Green Drive Suite 34, Peabody, MA 01960, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a new home, septic and associated site work. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 36 Parcel 186, 14 Kansas Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04537332 7/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
BOARD OF HEALTH

NOTICE

At a duly posted hearing held on Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, the Wilmington Board of Health amended Section 8 of the Board of Health regulations, smoking and tobacco products. The amended regulations include policies that restrict the sale of tobacco products, raising the minimum sales age from 18 years of age to 21 years of age and adding definitions. The new regulations will go into effect November 1, 2015. A full copy of the regulations can be viewed at the Wilmington Board of Health or online at www.wilmingtonma.gov. 04537324 7/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY

INVITATION TO BID

WAMESIT INDIAN
PARK UPGRADE

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager will receive bids for the upgrade of Wamesit Indian Park between Rt. 38 and Old Main Street until 2:00PM on August 26, 2015. Sealed bids on bid forms provided within the bid documents and specifications shall be mailed or delivered to the Office of the Town Manager, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01887 with the designation "WAMESIT INDIAN PARK UPGRADE" on the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA on August 26, 2015 at 2:00PM.

Information and Instructions to Bidders, Contract and Specifications and Bid forms are available at the Town Manager's office. All bids are subject to MGL Chapter 30B. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a bid bond, or cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by, a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Town of Tewksbury in the amount of five percent (5%) of the value of the bid payable to Town of Tewksbury. Such a bond or check will become the property of Town of Tewksbury if the Bidder fails to execute the contract and satisfactory bonds within ten (10) days after the contract has been submitted to the successful bidder for execution.

For information pertaining to this bid, please contact the Town Manager, Richard Montuori, at 978-640-4300. The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

04537353 7/29,8/5/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Paul Alunni, Town of Wilmington Engineer, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and The Town of Wilmington, owner. This filing is for the replacement of a playground at Silver Lake. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 34 Parcel 138, 5 Burnap Street and Grove Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04537335 7/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Paul Moynihan, 2 Sherburn Place, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for the construction of a new deck. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 33 Parcel 101, 2 Sherburn Place, Wilmington, MA, 01887.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04537336 7/29/15



Quintessential Brass consists of Mike Peipman on trumpet; Chris Rymes on trumpet; Robin Milianzzo on horn; David Lindsey on trombone; and Leslie Havens on bass trombone and tuba. Courtesy Photo

Brass Quintet Concert at Tewksbury Library on Aug. 31

TEWKSBURY -- Quintessential Brass will perform a free concert at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, on Monday, August 31 at 7PM.

Quintessential Brass takes the role of the brass quintet to the limit and beyond, performing classical, jazz, rock and pop, as well as music from T.V., movies and Broadway.

The group's current repertoire includes the music of Leonard Bernstein, Henry Mancini, Jason Mraz, the band Chicago, the Beach Boys, John Williams, John Phillip Sousa, Little Feat, Herb Alpert and others, as well as music from the

movies "Frozen" and "Pirates of the Caribbean", and popular TV themes.

Quintessential Brass's popular programs have entertained audiences across New England. This brass quintet consists of five full-time professional musicians who have, individually, performed with groups all over the world, recorded CDs and movie soundtracks, performed for Presidents, and at venues such as Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center. Quintessential Brass has recorded two CDs: "Miscellanea" and "A Quintessential Christmas."

The band consists of Mike Peipman on trumpet; Chris Rymes on trumpet; Robin

Milianzzo on horn; David Lindsey on trombone; and Leslie Havens on bass trombone and tuba.

This free concert is intended for adults, teens and children (ages 8 and up).

Seating is limited. To reserve your seat, visit the library's online calendar of events at www.tewksbury-pl.org; call 978-640-4490 x 205; or email rhayes@mvic.org.

Quintessential Brass's performance is sponsored by the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library and the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Six locals excel at MCPHS

formerly Massachusetts College of Pharmacy
and Health Sciences

MCPHS University is pleased to announce the students who have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester:

Ellen Colman is a native of Tewksbury and is pursuing a Doctor of Pharmacy. Colman will graduate in 2016 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus;

Stephanie Barczak is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Premedical and Health Studies (Physician Assistant Studies). Barczak will graduate in 2018 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus;

Katelyn Gallant is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Radiation Therapy. Gallant will graduate in

2015 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus;

Gianna Mirabella is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Radiography. Mirabella will graduate in 2017 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus;

Alexandra Sarzhetskaya is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Doctor of Pharmacy. Sarzhetskaya will graduate in 2019 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus;

Jesse Turner is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacology and Toxicology. Turner will graduate in 2015 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

The Dean's List recognizes those students with a full-time course load who have achieved outstanding scholarship with a 3.5 GPA or higher for the academic term.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Matt Brown, Reading Municipal Light Department, 320 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, owner and applicant. This filing is for tree removal. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map as 165 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04537337 7/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 7:50 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Steven Doyan, 21 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a breezeway and garage. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 103 Parcel 23B, 21 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04537334 7/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by John Mangano, PO Box 511, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a new single family dwelling and associated site-work. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 22 Parcel 10D 5 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04537333 7/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William F. Lawson and Catherine A. Lawson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated October 22, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21713, Page 92, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP dated September 20, 2011 and recorded with said registry on September 26, 2011 at Book 25278 Page 57 and by assignment from Bank of America, N.A. to Green Tree Servicing LLC dated June 11, 2013 and recorded with said registry on July 3, 2013 at Book 27454 Page 244, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on August 12, 2015, on the mortgaged premises located at 19 PALMER WAY, WILMINGTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND ON THE

EASTERLY SIDE OF PALMER WAY, WILMINGTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, SHOWN AS LOT 5 ON A PLAN OF LAND ENTITLED "DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION PLAN, MIDDLESEX PINES, WILMINGTON, MASS.," MIDDLESEX PINES REALTY TRUST, OWNER, DATE: JUNE 7, 1993, SCALE: 1"=40', K.J. MILLER CO., INC. CIVIL ENGINEERS & LAND SURVEYORS FILED WITH MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, PLAN BOOK 142, PLAN 40. SAID PARCEL IS MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

NORTHERLY BY LOT 6, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY AND NO/100 (180.00) FEET;

EASTERLY BY LOT 1, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE AND NO/100 (125.00) FEET;

SOUTHERLY BY LOT 4, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY AND NO/100 (180.00) FEET;

WESTERLY BY THE EASTERLY SIDE OF PALMER WAY, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE AND NO/100 (125.00) FEET.

CONTAINING 22,500 SQUARE FEET OF LAND ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN.

SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR

ELECTRIC SERVICE AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN.

TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT IN COMMON WITH OTHERS THERE-TO ENTITLED TO USE PALMER WAY AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN FOR ALL PURPOSES FOR WHICH STREETS AND WAYS ARE COMMONLY USED IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON. THE GRANTOR, HOWEVER, RETAINS THE FEE OWNERSHIP IN SAID PALMER WAY.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED FROM PATRICK S. CONE, TRUSTEE OF ELM SQUARE BUILDERS REALTY TRUST TO WILLIAM F. LAWSON AND CATHERINE A. LAWSON IN DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 2971, PAGE 315 OF REGISTRAR OF DEEDS FOR MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS.

ADDRESS: 19 PALMER WAY; WILMINGTON, MA 01887.

For an accurate reference to the plan of land, see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2971, Page 315.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2971, Page 315.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of

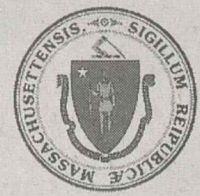
liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201408-0507 - TEA
04537229 7/15,22/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE
STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA
02141
(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO.
MI15P3948EA

Estate of:
Gary J. Gurney
Date of Death:
03/02/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by: Neal A. Winston of Somerville MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Neal A. Winston of Somerville MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety

on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/13/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS: Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 17, 2015.
Tara E DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
04537354 7/29/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

15 SM 00491

ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Shawn M. Moran
Patricia M. Moran
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the Certificate Holders of Banc of America Alternative Loan Trust
2005-11, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-11
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 15 South Street, given by Shawn M. Moran

and Patricia M. Moran to Bank of America, N.A., dated October 7, 2005, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19369, Page 1252, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this Court a Complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to the foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and Answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 24, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness,
JUDITH C. CUTLER,
Chief Justice of this Court on July 10, 2015

A True Copy:
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
04537269 7/29/15

No obituaries again this week.

Lifestyle

Frustrate a burglar

Make your home harder to break into.

By SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
Crier Correspondent
Sharon@YourTownCrier.com

Have you ever looked at your home through the eyes of a criminal? Are there unlocked doors, open windows or overgrown shrubbery concealing parts of the home? How easily could you get inside without a key?

Crime experts estimate a burglar could enter your home within 1 minute and rob you in less than 10.

The most recent statistics, according to the FBI, report more than 1.9 million burglaries in 2013 nationwide. Residential properties accounted for 74 percent with estimated property losses at \$4.5 billion for victims.

To reduce the risk of burglary, homeowners should focus on "target hardening," according to John Voto, Deputy Chief of Tewksbury Police. "Make your home harder to break into."

About 61 percent of all burglaries are committed by forcible entry, according to the FBI, so the first step is to reinforce all points of entry into your home.

Check all exterior doors. They should be reinforced with professional-grade, deadbolt locks in addition to the lock built into the doorknob. Ask your local hardware store for a 1-inch long throw bolt.

Make sure strike plates are secured with appropriate screws. Doors with outside hinges should be rehung so the pins cannot be removed. Ask a specialist at your hardware store about reinforcing door jambs and frames.

Sliding glass doors should be secured with a broomstick or dowel in the track. Look for anti-lift devices or metal fold-down blocking devices called Charley Bars.

"These are very popular items for us," said Christin, a Wilmington True Value employee. The store recently expanded to include hardware and more. "Come in and see us for advice on home security and safety. It's a great start towards making your home safer." She also adds window locks to the list, as windows are left open more frequently than doors, making them ideal for burglars.

Windows can be secured with locks or anti-lift devices. Include second story windows if they can be entered by climbing trees, fences or balconies. "Make sure air conditioners are properly secured too - burglars can push them right through the window," said Voto. If you have an alarm system, wire it into your second story windows too.

Alarm systems allow you to monitor your home via computer, iPhone and other devices around the clock. You should also have surveillance for the perimeter of the home, including two overlooked points of entry, the rear of the house and the garage.

Criminals know there is a false sense of security in garages - people leave their cars unlocked - sometimes with the house keys inside. While you are arming your garage with an alarm system, secure ladders and other tools burglars may use to gain entry into your home.

If you have an alarm system, advertise it. Use the alarm company's signage on your lawn so anyone casing your home sees you are wired into the police.

Police know - summer months create a spike in home break-ins, mainly because people on vacation, said Voto. "It's the perfect opportunity if someone is watching or knows you have the same routine every day."

Criminals watch for family routines - between work and



school, people are most likely out of their homes between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Criminals also look for empty garbage cans, unmowed lawns and other signs a home might be unoccupied for extended periods of time: newspapers, flyers and packages on the front steps.

Ask a friend or neighbor to remove these telltale signs, and maybe park in your driveway while you are away. Postpone mail service until you return and install a good lighting system so the home always appears occupied.

Interior lighting shows activity inside the home at night. Use light-timers in the front and rear of the house. Include the bathroom to simulate actual occupancy. The same timers can be used to turn on the television or try FakeTV - a small device that simulates the glow of a television (amazon.com).

Exterior lighting should properly illuminate walkways and entranceways. Replace regular porch lights with infra-red or heat-motion sensors. Light timers, spot lights, spot light bulbs, auto sensor lights and flood lights can be purchased at area hardware stores.

Remember to protect your privacy. Be careful of friendly conversation with your contractor, delivery person or salesperson that steers towards your daily routine or vacation plans.

Keep your schedule and vacation plans off social media sites. Geo-tracking apps that let you share your real-time location, such as Foursquare, also allow criminals to track you. Pleaserobme.com demonstrates with Twitter search results from users posting their whereabouts on Foursquare. Oversharing - checking in at a particular location, posting

vacation statuses and pictures all say your house is unoccupied.

While you're out and about, burglars aim to make the most of their time inside your home. The master bedroom usually offers small, expensive items: money, credit cards, jewelry, guns - anything that can be sold quickly for cash, according to crimedocter.com. The worst place to hide valuables are night stands, dressers, under mattresses and inside medicine cabinets: bathrooms are frequently targeted for prescription drugs.

Keep real valuables out of the bedroom and closets. Secure safes to the floor. If you like security gadgets, check out bimbambanana.com and look for the "head of iceberg lettuce" with a hidden compartment, meant to hide in the vegetable drawer of your refrigerator.

Take a moment to photograph or make a list of your valuables with the make, model and serial numbers. Permanently mark belongings with an engraving tool. This could help police locate your items which may have been unloaded at pawn shops, Craigslist or eBay. (Do not include information that can be used in identity theft.)

"We do our best to prevent these crimes," said Voto. "We don't just patrol main streets, we patrol backroads as well. We work with the community and make it harder for criminals to come into the town and steal from our citizens."

If you should return home and sense there has been a break-in, do not enter the home, said Voto. Call the police or dial 911.

Education

Do You Know How Much College Will Really Cost Your Family?

(StatePoint) Paying for college? Look beyond the tuition price tag when making your financial plans and you will encounter many expenses not listed in school brochures. Be aware of these costs. Determine in advance how you'll pay for them and even consider how you may save money.

With some smart preparation, you can avoid unpleasant surprises. Here are some things to keep in mind when assessing college costs and financing options:

Financing

No matter what your family's financial status is, you should complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form, which is the first step toward obtaining financial aid. Also explore additional financing options, like scholarships, tuition payment plans your school offers, federal loans and private alternative loans.

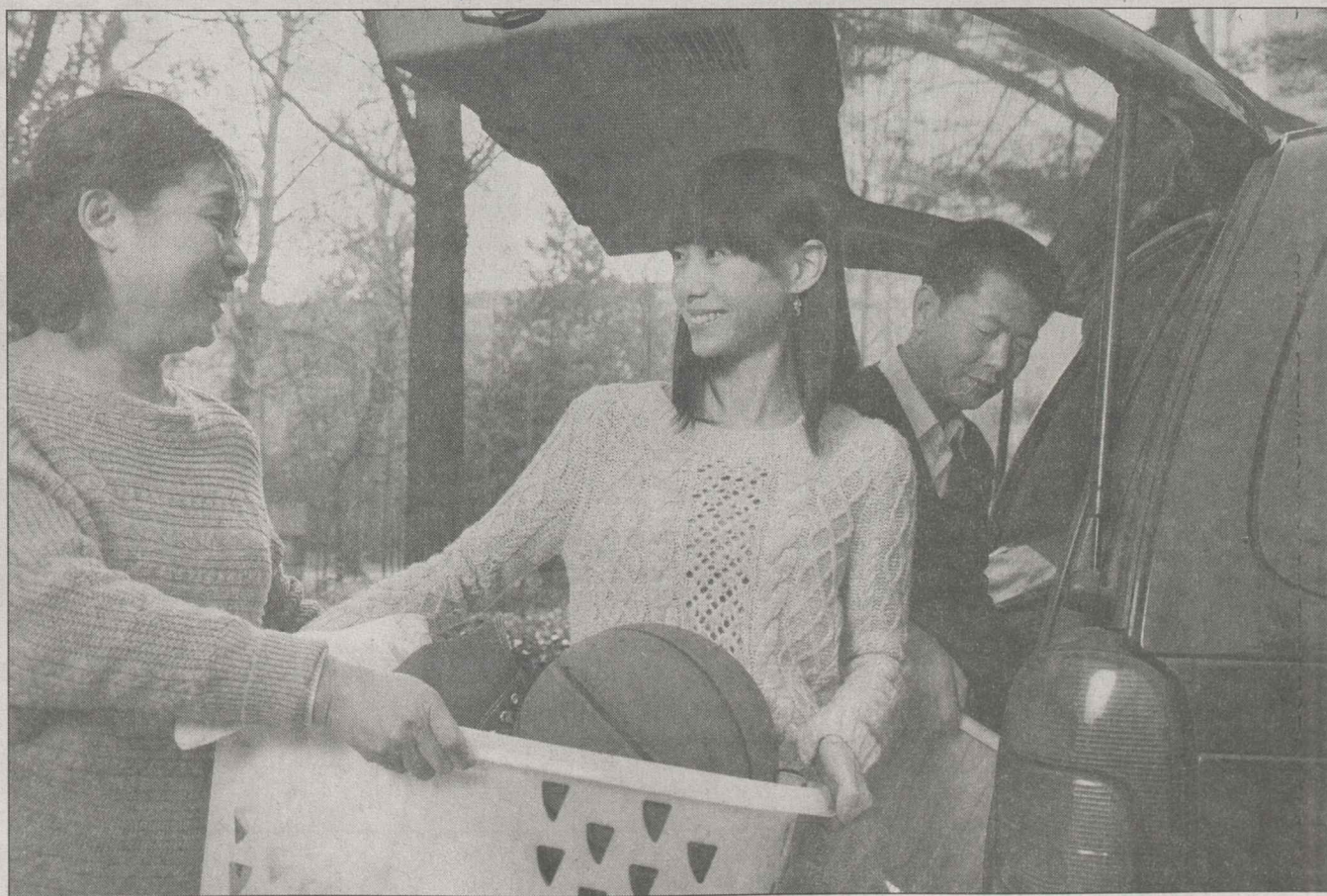
Millions of Americans are faced with a rising amount of student loan debt. Make graduating debt-free your objective and only take out loans by necessity. After receiving award letters, scholarships and grants, calculate whether there is still a financial gap between your resources and the cost of college. Take out a private student loan only after exhausting these other resources and efforts first.

If you do opt for a private loan, ensure you're familiar with the loan's terms, as well as the realities of graduating with debt. A responsible lender that defers payments until after you leave school can help you get educated on how loan repayment works and how this decision will affect you in the future. A loan consultant at your bank can help you explore the best options for you. For example, applying with a cosigner may qualify you for a lower interest rate, saving you money down the line.

Plan Ahead

To be truly prepared for the years ahead, get as accurate an estimate of total college costs as possible. Most school websites offer a net price calculator that can give you an estimate of your total college cost and your financial aid award.

Also, free online tools, such as Wells Fargo's Get College Ready College Cost Calculator, available at www.WellsFargo.com/GetCollegeReady, helps you take all your personal factors into consideration. The site also features useful tips and checklists for parents and students on



How much will college cost your family?
(c) xixinxing - Fotolia.com

subjects like paying for college, managing money and building good credit while in school.

When putting a price tag on college, don't forget to budget for other certain and potential expenses like a mobile phone plan, medical insurance, lab fees and class materials.

Save Money

After tallying up college costs, you may encounter practical ways to reduce expenditures. For instance, you can save

on big ticket items by attending your state school at the in-state tuition rate or by living at home.

Save on day-to-day living costs by biking instead of driving and buying textbooks used. Get a smaller meal plan and prepare some meals in your apartment.

There's no doubt about it, college is expensive. Be realistic about the true costs associated with a financing an education and get savvy about how to pay for it wisely.



Tewksbury Police Log

Homeowners batty with flying house guests

Monday, July 20:

1:40 AM - Call from a passerby reporting four males in the road at 504 Whipple Road with a vehicle parked on the side of the road. Officer sent called for a tow.

4:38 AM - Caller from Home Depot stated a black vehicle was driving around the parking lot with no lights on. Police sent. Party was waiting for her boyfriend to get out of work.

Tuesday, July 21:

2:14 AM - Call from the front desk of Marriot Residence Inn reporting a car alarm going off. Officer sent and reports the hotel is unable to locate who owns the vehicle.

4:21 AM - Call from Foster Road resident that a bat is in the house. Officer sent and reported the bat wasn't found.

6:31 AM - Officer at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Richard Grigg, 53, of 148 High Street from Lowell, was arrested and charged with the warrant for operation of motor vehicle with a suspended registration.

Wednesday, July 22:

3:02 AM - Officer out with male party walking at Network Drive on North Street. Police providing courtesy transportation to party's residence.

Thursday, July 23:

3:47 AM - Ashley Huard, 20, of 24 Dobson Street in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of motor vehicle and use of motor vehicle without authority.

11:06 AM - Jeffery Diaz, 39, of 213 Cabot Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with failure to stop for police and conspiracy to violate drug laws. Roberto Lebron, 25, of 26 Imman Street in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with failure to stop for police, conspiracy to violate drug laws, and operate a motor vehicle with license revoke. Justin Elliot, 32, of 540 South Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate drug laws. Geoffrey Diaz, 37, of 213 Cabot Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate drug laws.

5:29 PM - Caller requesting an officer: trees cut down today at Cinnamon Circle. Police spoke with the caller and a neighbor who state it might have been the town. Caller will contact the town tomorrow. Officer to follow up Friday.

Friday, July 24:

10:13 AM - Employee from McDonald's

reporting a male party pan handling in the parking lot. Caller stated they asked the male party to leave and he is refusing to do so. Police sent and the suspect gone on arrival.

11:18 AM - Owner of RM Precision called a report that an ex-employee threatened to bring a gun to work. Police sent and filed a report.

4:11 PM - Male party walked into the lobby to report he had two decks of cards stolen from the Batter Up Sports Cards. Officer called in to speak with the reporting party and filed a report.

4:11 PM - Female party walked into the lobby to report she had jewelry stolen from her house on Davis Road. Officer called in to speak with the reporting party and filed a report.

Saturday, July 25:

12:18 AM - Call from a male reporting a knock at the door at Oliver Street and then the garage door looking suspicious. Police sent and reports the door is an oversight.

1:03 PM - Caller reports witnessing a male party take a hub cap off of a vehicle tire and leaving the parking lot of Wal-Mart. She gave a Massachusetts license plate number. Police responding. While leaving the station, Police saw the vehicle matching the description and license plate given and stopped the vehicle near 967 Main Street. Filing a criminal application and a report.

5:14 PM - Resident of Pinewold Avenue reports she is having an issue with a bat in her house and she is requesting some help to try to get it to leave. Officer responding. The bat is deceased and has been removed from the house.

9:06 PM - State Hospital Campus Police Department called to report that a female party walked away yesterday with an overnight pass and did not return by 8:00 PM, which was when she was due back to the hospital. She had a court order to be there but it expired on 6/19/2015. Filed a report.

Sunday, July 26:

12:18 AM - Employee from Burger King reporting a motor vehicle came through the drive thru and the male driver was slurring his words. Vehicle took a left out the parking lot. Officer sent, but gone on arrival.

2:21 AM - Caller reporting loud banging and yelling from upstairs at Pine Street residence. Police sent and report there is no issues; the television was turned up too loud.

5:16 PM - Male walked into the police station to report a motor vehicle threw a bottle at his vehicle on Whipple Road. Police sent

and officer filed a report.

7:35 PM - Carewell Urgent Care faxed over a report of a dog bite occurred at 12 Woodcrest Drive. Report was left in an envelope in dispatch for the ACO.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Wilmington Police Log

Three-car accident on Shawsheen Ave.

Monday, July 20:

No major incidents to report.

Tuesday, July 21:

12:40 PM: Brittany Ritson, 25, of 32 Maynard St. in Malden was arrested on Wisser St., charged with three warrants for her arrest.

1:12 PM: Michael Maga, 21, of 41 Oakdale Dr. was arrested on Shady Lane Dr. on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, July 22:

12:39 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Dodge Intrepid and Honda Odyssey. Both vehicles sustained minor damages in the collision, and no one involved was injured.

Thursday, July 23:

5:18 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Saab 97x and Cadillac DTS occurred on Burlington Ave. Both vehicles sustained minor damages in the collision, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Friday, July 24:

1:53 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Cadillac DTS and Jeep Wrangler. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Saturday, July 25th:

1:24 AM: Kim Donovan, 43, of 79 West St. in Reading was arrested on Salem St. charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and for speeding.

Sunday, July 26th:

4:24 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Ave and Ferguson Rd. involving a Toyota Camry, Chevrolet Cavalier and Mercedes Mountain. All three vehicles sustained minor damages, and no one was injured in the collision.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

WCTV offers 'Family Fun Day' on Sunday, August 30

Wilmington Community Television (WCTV) has announced it will be hosting a Family Fun Day on Sunday, August 30th (rain or shine) from 1-4 pm at 10 Waltham Street in Wilmington.

The line-up on the day's

activities include:

1:30 pm a performance by Wilmington Dancers; 2-2:30 Magician; 2:30-3:30 Balloons; 3:30 performance by Wilmington Dancers; 3:45 Raffles/Giveaways.

This will be an ongoing event with tours, raffles,

commemorative photo, DJ/music, free refreshments of hot dogs, pop corn and sno cones. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for our outdoor performances. Any questions, call 978-657-4066 or log onto: www.wctv.org.

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2 years - \$100



Moulton announces Wounded Warrior Fellowship program

Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) announced that he will begin accepting applications for a new fellowship specifically for eligible disabled veterans.

The position is being sponsored by the Wounded Warrior Program, which was established to create opportunities within the House of Representatives for our nation's veterans.

The fellow will be based in the Congressman's District office and will be responsible for helping veterans from Massachusetts' 6th Congressional District get the support they need.

"Serving our community's veterans is a top priority of mine," said Moulton. "The Wounded Warrior Program gives our veterans valuable assistance in their transition from military to civilian life, while also enabling them to continue serving our country. I am thrilled to hire a Wounded Warrior Fellow for my office and look forward to expanding our veterans service operation. After all, there is no better advocate for a veteran, than another veteran."

The position available in Congressman Moulton's District office is for a caseworker, who would be responsible for facilitating and coordinating responses to a wide range of requests received from constituents. District caseworkers also help constituents interact with administrative and government agencies by acting as facilitators, ombudsmen and, in some cases, advocates.

Applicants must have served on active duty since September 11, 2001, have a 30-percent or greater service-connected disability rating and less than 20 years of service. In addition to a current resume, applicants must submit a copy of their DD214 and a VA letter confirming that they have at least a 30 percent service-connected disability rating. Additional information about the program and application process can be found here.

For more information about Congressman Seth Moulton visit our website or find the Congressman on Facebook or Twitter.



Congressman Seth Moulton had lunch Feb. 16, 2015 with service members from USFOR-A. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. 1st Class David Wheeler, USFOR-A Public Affairs)

Seven locals thrive in the classroom at WNEC

The following students have been named to Dean's List at Western New England for the Spring semester of 2015. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

From Wilmington includes: Corey M. Stillings, Casey P. Murray, Jonathan E. Thai and Kristin M. Ingala.

From Tewksbury includes: Ashly M. Caredeo, Briana L. Andella and Gregory S. Boyages.

Western New England

University is a private, independent, coeducational institution founded in 1919. Located on an attractive 215-acre suburban campus in Springfield, Massachusetts, Western New England serves 3,965 students, including 2,575 full-time undergraduate students. Undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs are offered through Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy, and the School of Law.

Scullari graduates from Basic Military Training

Air Force Airman Mark J. Scullari graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and

skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Scullari is the son of Joseph Scullari of Wilmington, Mass.

He is a 2010 graduate of Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Mass.

Sen. L'Italien tapped to head key State House committee

Legislative panel oversees consumer protection, alcohol licensing policy

BOSTON -- Sen. Barbara L'Italien (D-Andover) has been appointed the new Senate Chair of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure, succeeding the late Sen. Thomas Kennedy, who passed away last month.

Senate President Stanley Rosenberg announced the appointment Thursday following a formal session of the full Senate.

"I am pleased that the Democratic Caucus approved my recommendation to appoint Senator L'Italien to serve as the Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure," said Senate President Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst). "Throughout her career in the House and her short time in the Senate, she has shown that she has the work ethic, compassion, and intellect to take on the issues that come before this

important Committee. I look forward to working with her in this new role."

Sen. L'Italien, a freshman senator who served eight years in the House of Representatives from 2003 to 2011, is also the Senate chair of the Joint Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.

The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee oversees legislation concerning consumer credit, consumer protection, the issuance of licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages and the registration of various trades and professions.

"There is a wide variety of consumer protection bills that directly impact businesses and Massachusetts residents that come before this committee every year," Sen. L'Italien said. "My top priority on this committee will be to make it as easy and cost-effective as possible to do business in Massachusetts, without sac-

rificing public safety and protecting consumers."

The committee plays a key role in overseeing local retail alcohol sales licenses and policy.

A specific number of licenses are made available in several categories for liquor stores and businesses such as bars, restaurants and clubs. Each city and town receives a quota based on the federal 2010 census in a process that is overseen by the state Alcohol Beverages Control Commission. To exceed those population-based quotas, a community must petition and receive approval from the Legislature, which relies on a recommendations from the Joint Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure.

Sen. L'Italien is a former four-term state representative who began serving in the Senate in January. She represents Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Dracut.

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Senior Center to offer Wellness Healing class

The Tewksbury Senior Center is offering a free introduction to Ayurveda Wellness Healing on Friday, August 7, 2015 11:00am - 12:30pm at The Senior Center, located at 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA.

Discover your true nature and how to align yourself to

nature's rhythm; Ayurveda is the oldest medical system dating back 5000 years. It is commonly referred to as Yoga's sister science. Understanding and applying Ayurveda principles empowers you to bring health, balance and harmony into your daily life.

Join Kim Sardo and Lynn

Connor, owners of Ayurveda Wellness Healing, LLC, for this fun and interactive free lecture as we explore Ayurveda through discussion and group activities. To sign up for the lecture or to get more information please call Jan at the Senior Center 978.640.4482.



Maureen Per, one of the Elks "Past Exalted Rulers" gets things ready for the Flag Day Ceremony at Elks Hall in Tewksbury. (Some photos are too interesting to get old.) BruceHilliard.com

Local students earn degrees from URI

At the University of Rhode Island's 129th Commencement on Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17, 2015, about 3,200 undergraduate and 660 graduate students became the University's newest alumni.

The following students from Wilmington were awarded undergraduate degrees from the University of Rhode Island:

Dan Gregory Baima received a Bachelor of Science in Ocean Engineering, Minor in

Nuclear Engineering; Alexa Rae Steenbruggen, received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Magna Cum Laude; Hayley Elizabeth Robarge, received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Michael Thomas Donnell received a Bachelor of Science in Marine Biology; Andrew J Larosa received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and Kristyn P Callahan received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, Minor in Animal and Veterinary Science

Summa Cum Laude.

The following students from Tewksbury were also awarded undergraduate degrees from the University of Rhode Island: Adele J Boudreau, received a Doctor of Pharmacy Magna Cum Laude; Ashley A Toland received a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science and Management Magna Cum Laude and Sean F Carriker, received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Accounting.



Wilmington's Harnden Tavern's curator Terry McDermott. (Some old things in the Wilmington Museum are very interesting) Terry invites one and all to visit the open house on August 2nd and also take advantage of the Brown Bag Lunch Fridays. Bring your lunch, enjoy the old times and learn about your town. The Tavern/Museum is located in North Wilmington at the corner of Rt 62 and Woburn St. More info: 978-658-5475 BruceHilliard.com

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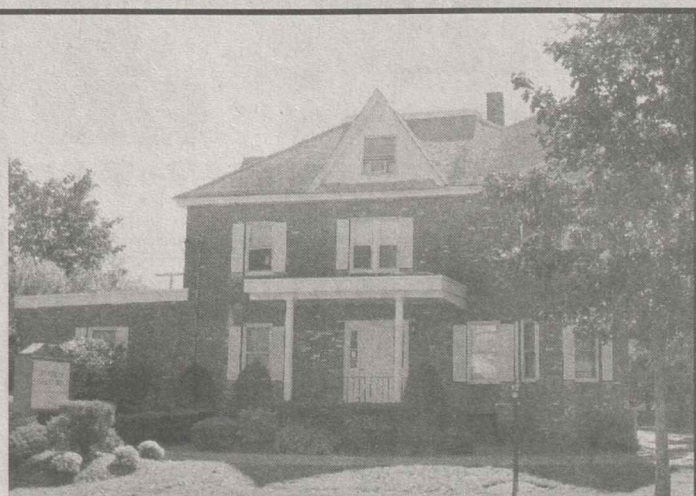
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www.TewksburyFuneralHome.com

The Golden Rule has always guided the owners and staff at Tewksbury Funeral Home. Caring for and guiding the family of a loved one who has passed is the most important part of our service.

A family of service minded people intent on helping the community in many ways, the Deputat family has helped charter and is a member of several civic organizations in Tewksbury.

When one visits the funeral home one is steeped in the town's history. The building was built over a century ago and has been in the family well over half that time. Lovingly restored and improved by hand by Walter Deputat, the facility is designed to accommodate large and small gatherings, all in the comfort of our up-to-date building.



We invite families to contact us in time of need or for preplanning. We are dedicated to providing the very best facilities, a full range of merchandise, and the finest funeral services at a reasonable cost.

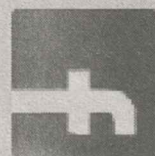
We are committed to serving Tewksbury and the surrounding towns with compassionate services at a cost that only a family owned provider can offer.

Our goal is to not only to meet, but to exceed, our client expectations.

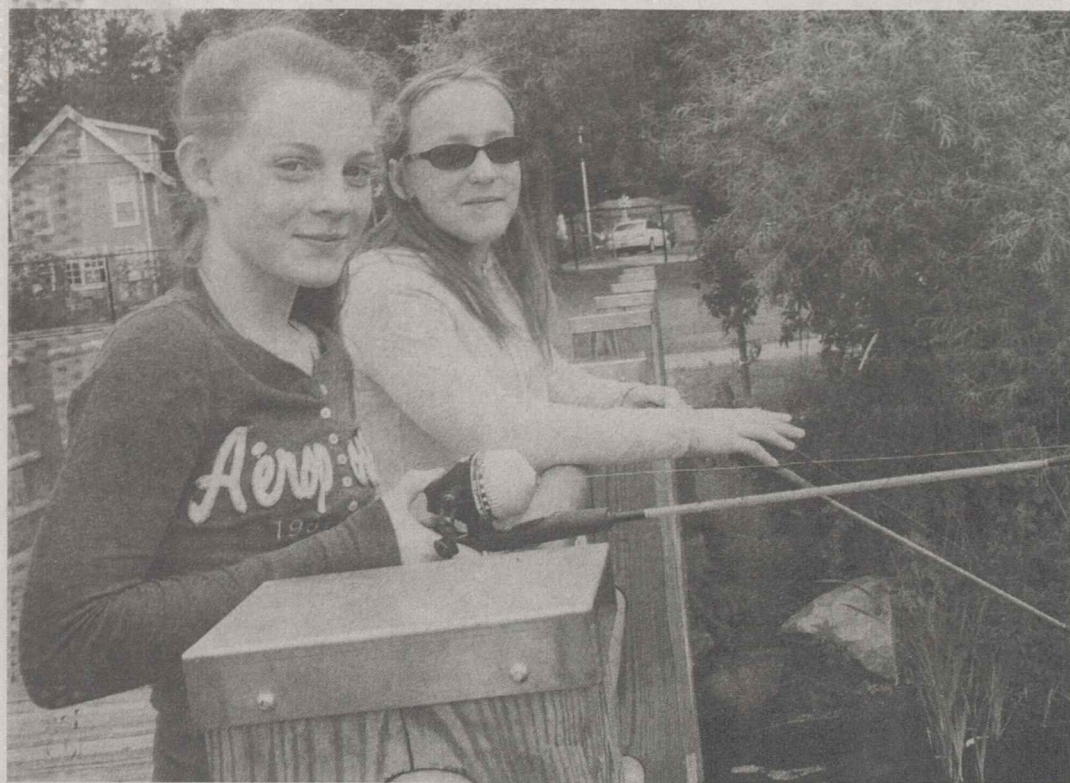
Looking for your photo?

Our photographers are everywhere, but their photos are all in one place. If you had a photo taken, but don't see it in the paper, check out their websites for affordable reprints of your special moments:

Shootingstarspox.com
JoeBrownPhotos.com
BruceHilliard.com



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Baylee Webster and Madison Foster did a little fishing on Silver Lake on Saturday morning. Do they fish like girls? You Bet!!!

Photo by Maureen Brady

Six month report...

Home sales, prices generally up in this area

By STAFF REPORT

The city of Woburn and the town of Wilmington have joined the "400 Club"!

In recent figures released by the Registry of Deeds, both communities now have an average home worth \$400,000 or more.

In joining the Upscale "W" Club with communities like Wellesley, Wayland and others, the "median price" of a home in Woburn is right on \$400,000. In Wilmington, the "median price" is \$403,900.

Figures released by the Banker & Tradesman publication shows that the "median price" increased from \$365,000 to \$403,900 in Wilmington while in Woburn, the price increased from

\$369,950 to an even \$400,000.

Home sales in Woburn increased to 140 this year from 112 last year throughout the first six months (Jan.-June) while Wilmington sales dropped from 102 last year to 81 this year.

The two communities, however, have a way to go if they are to catch Wellesley with a \$1.2 million value on the average home and Wayland with \$657,775.

However, some home sales dropped with both exact number as the town of Burlington had 85 home sales in the same period a year ago but the home "median sales" price rose to \$435,000 from \$432,000.

The town of Winchester

home values increased from \$877,500 to \$910,000 while sales increased from 95 to 105.

The town of Reading had 100 sales in 2014 and increased to 116 over the same period this year while the value also went up from \$467,750 to \$493,500.

The town of Wakefield saw a decline in sales that registered at 111 last year to 94 this year. However, the "median sales" went up from \$422,000 to \$447,500.

Tewksbury managed to hold its own as 2014 sales were 124 in 2014 and 122 in 2015 over the same period. Their average house price, however, increased from \$339,906 to \$353,250.

NEWS FROM 1903:

Town acquires new pumper

Town of Wilmington purchased two of these Howe Combination pumpers in 1903, prior to 1903 Wilmington received fire protection from the Town of Reading and City of Woburn. #2 Combination was stationed in North Wilmington on Middlesex Ave in front of former Dinette World site. #1 combination was stationed on Church St near where US post Office now stands. The Fire Dept did not have it's own horses to pull the combinations. When an alarm came in a horse would be "borrowed" at that time. The combinations were in service until the first motorized fire pumper was purchased, a 1917/18 Ford model T. #2 combination had fallen into disrepair after being taken out of service. It was restored to pumping condition in late 50's early 60's and with about 5-6 men on each side pumping the one cylinder they were able to shoot a stream of water about 150 ft. It now lives down on Butters Row and can be seen on holidays as it was on the Fourth of July

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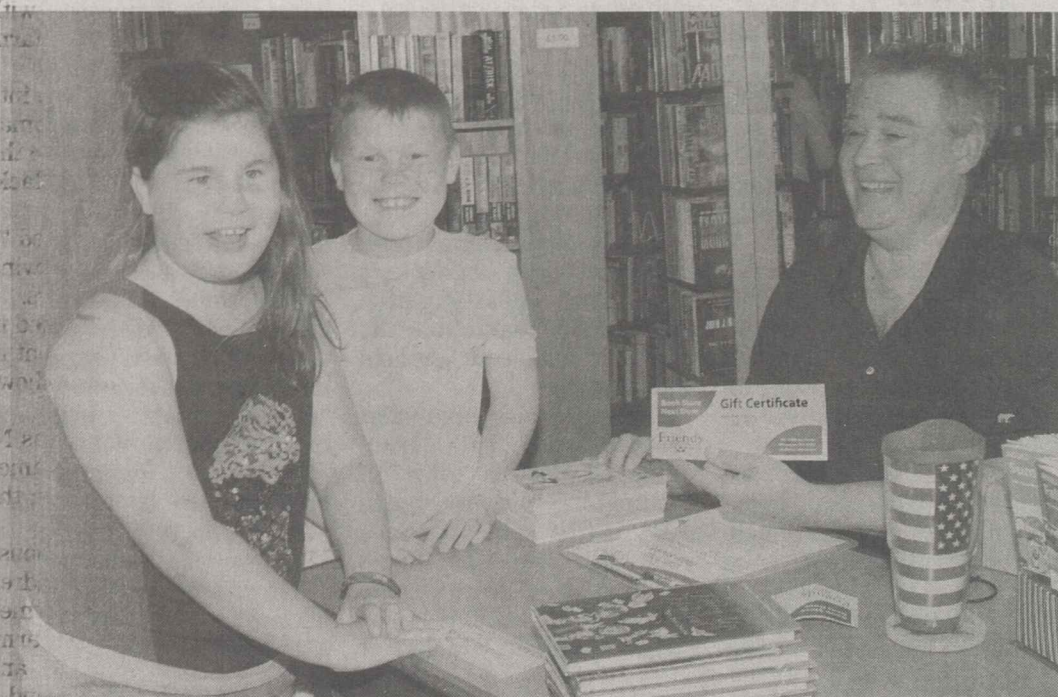




Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Sportscaster Pete Solomon - Aug 6



Ava and Alex Kennedy, (nine year old twins) used a gift certificate to buy books at the Book Store Next Door on Saturday. Peter Hammon was on duty that day.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR). Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding support for library programs!

Adult Programs

From Ballpark to Bookshelf: A Discussion of Modern Sports Literature (RR)

Thursday, August 6, 7 pm
What is your favorite Boston sports book? Former sports anchorman, Pete Solomon will discuss works of a number of well-known sportswriters as well as highlight a couple of the most memorable books about sports in Boston. In

addition, Pete will also share his many experiences of more than three decades in sports broadcasting.

The Battered Career Syndrome (RR)

Monday, August 10, 10 am
This talk will help you get from unEmployment to Empowerment, from Frustration to Freedom. You will gain insight on your circumstances by exploring common fears, motivators, what gets you excited and what you feel confident about. Suzanne Gray and Margie Pascetta each own and operate independent offices of The Entrepreneur's Source, the leading self-employment coaching organization in North America. They have both personally made transitions from employees to entrepreneurs.

PowerPoint (RR)

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2:30 pm
Technology Librarian,

Brad McKenna, will use the library's online learning service, Lynda.com, to help you get familiar with Powerpoint. You can then continue the class at home using Lynda.com

iPad Basics (limit 10) (RR)

Wednesday, August, 12 7pm
Bring your iPad and get guided hands-on experience. Such topics as connecting to a new wireless network, what different gestures do, downloading apps, and borrowing e-books will be covered. Taught by Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna.

Kids & Teens Programs

Captain America's Sugar Rush*RR

Monday, August 3, 3 pm
Do you have a sweet tooth? Join us in making a variety of delicious red, white and

blue desserts that match Captain America's costume. Grades 3+

Storytime: Animals at Night

Tuesday, August 4, 10 am
Listen to stories and make a fun craft! No registration necessary, but attendance is limited to the first 30 children who arrive. Ages 3-6.

Travel Club: Mexico *RR

Tuesday, August 4, 3 pm
Join us as we explore the food, language, and culture of Mexico! We'll play games, do a craft, and eat popular Mexican food!. Grades 1+

Heroes of Sports RR

Wednesday, August 5, 3 pm
Calling all sports fans! Join us as we celebrate the greatest heroes of sports! Make your own trading card, have a basketball shooting contest, play sports trivia, and more! Grades 1+

Baby Times

Thurs., August 6, 9:30 am
Drop in for a program of rhymes, songs and books, followed by an opportunity for babies to play with age-appropriate toys. Ages birth-24 months.

All You Can Read Buffet *RR

Thursday, August 6, 1-5 pm
It wouldn't be summer without an All You Can Read Buffet at the library. Bring something comfortable to lounge upon, and read your materials or ours in air-conditioned comfort. We will provide the snacks and beverages throughout the day, a pizza party at the conclusion, and prizes. Grades 3+

Superhero Training

Academy *RR

Friday, August 7, 10 am
Find out your superhero name and discover your secret super powers. Then take this week's superhero skills challenge, play our most popular training academy game, and build your own superhero gadget. Kindergarten+

Imagination Lab *RR

Friday, August 7, 2 pm
Try out the latest technologies available in the library including: 3D printing, LEGO Mindstorms,

Minecraft and Stop-Motion Animation. Grades 4+

Library News Adult Summer Reading Raffle

Add summer extra fun to your summer reading! Keep track of your summer reading for the chance to win. Readers who log books will be entered into a weekly raffle and eligible to win a \$15 gift card to Dunkin' Donuts. Enter online at www.wilmlibrary.org or pick up a paper entry at the library.



Sam Martignetti and Sam MacInnis played ring toss while volunteering at the Harnden Tavern on Friday. Stop by for free backyard games and learn more about Wilmington's history on Fridays through August 7th.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Herb Chambers

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2015 Audi Q7 3.0 Q PA3412, Auto, Circa Black, 6K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav.	\$54,198
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2015 Audi Q7 3.0 Q PA3426, Auto, Circa Black, 6K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav.	\$53,798
2015 Audi A6 3.0 Q PA3426, Auto, Ice Silver, 2K mi., Premium Plus, Bose, Navi	\$52,498
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2012 Audi S5 4.2 Q PA3418, 6 Speed, Black, 40K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav.	\$41,498
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2014 Audi A4 2.0 Q G008184A, Auto., Moonlight Blue, 34K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg.	\$33,398
2013 Audi A4 2.0 Q F132239A, Auto., Phantom Black, 36K mi., Prem. Plus, Nav.	\$31,898
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2012 Mercedes-Benz E350 4Matic PA3431, Auto, Black, 36K mi., Navi, Sport Pkg., Htd Seats.	\$33,898
2011 BMW 535XI F022191B, Auto., Gray, 50K miles, M Sport Pkg., Nav., Lthr.	\$29,998
2012 BMW 328XI Wagon F114516A, Auto., Gray, 37K miles, Nav., Leather, Htd. Sts.	\$27,998
2012 Ford Mustang GT F107301B, Convertible White, 8K mi., V-8, Lthr, 19" Wheels	\$28,798
2013 Mercedes-Benz C300 4Matic PA3428, Auto, Black, 26K mi., Attn Assist, Heated Seats, Nav	\$26,898
2011 Honda Pilot EX-L G011880B, Auto., Blue, 42K mi., Leather, Back-up Camera	\$24,398
2014 Honda Accord EX-L G011880A, Auto., Silver, 20K mi., 4 Cyl., Leather., Nav.	\$22,998
2014 Hyundai Tucson F020090A, Auto., Black, 12K mi., Power Windows & Locks	\$19,998
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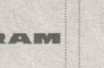
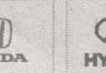


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Is your home historic?



The Ephraim Buck Homestead displays a historical plaque.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tavern is dedicated to preserving and presenting the history of the Town of Wilmington.

The building is an 18th century tavern, and according to the Town website, "is an excellent example of quality construction practices of the late 18th century." Exhibits are also on display in the Tavern's adjacent late 19th century carriage house.

The criteria determining whether or not a home is historic varies from town to town, but typically homes declared historic were built before or close to 1900.

Museum Curator Terry McDermott spoke with the Crier. "It's been open ended," said McDermott, adding, "Some towns are different. If the home was built in 1905, for example, it could still be considered historic."

Much of the rich history of the homes has been provided by McDermott.

216 Wildwood Street c. 1671

The Ephraim Buck House (or Benjamin Buck House) is known as the oldest house in Wilmington, also known through

the early 20th century as the Old Buck Farm. The house is part of the Buck's Corner National Register Historic District located near the corner of Woburn and Wildwood Street.

This was the home of many generations of the Buck family, a family among the earliest settlers of not just Wilmington, but the country itself. Roger Buck came to America with his father, William, around 1635 when William was around 50 years old, and Roger about 18. It is reported that Mrs. William Buck was either left behind or died before the trip. Roger Buck purportedly settled in the area of Cambridge, Massachusetts before moving to Woburn, now present day Wilmington upon the death of his wife in or around 1685.

Roger's son Ephraim had already moved to the area, around 1671 and built the earliest version of the house although, according to McDermott, as with many truly old houses, the exact date of the building's construction is open to some debate, but it is fairly certain that the earliest part of the house was built in the First Period, or before 1725.

By the 19th century, Benjamin Buck inherited the homestead, possibly sharing it with his brother Nathan.

Jonathan Henry Buck, who inherited the property from his uncle Benjamin Buck, was the last Buck to own the property. He died in 1939 and in 1944 the property was sold out of the family by his heirs. In the early 1950's a portion of the property known as Buck's Hill was sold to the town of Wilmington and "it cost more than it should have," according to the Wilmington Town Crier in 1955. The house, located on 216 Wildwood Street, is now privately owned.

571 Woburn Street c. 1794

The Jonathan or Darius Buck House circa 1794 is located next door to the Ephraim Buck house and stands at the corner of Woburn and Wildwood Street.

The name Jonathan comes from the purported builder of the house. His son Darius was well known in Wilmington as the tax collector. It is believed that this house, built in the Federal style, was built by Jonathan Buck as a home for himself and his wife, Betsey.

165 Chestnut Street c. 1720

The William Butters II Farmhouse (or Butters-Avery House per Massachusetts Historical Commission) on Chestnut Street was built circa 1720. While the Buck's were busy settling what would become the North side of town, near Reading, the Butters family was having a similar experience on the what would become the south side of town, near Woburn. This building is known as the William Butters II Farmhouse.

Like the Ephraim Buck house, it is another First Period House, meaning it was built before 1725, and is owned by the Town of Wilmington.

William Butters was one of Wilmington's first Selectmen, elected to that position in 1731 at Wilmington's first Town Meeting.

When this house was threatened with demolition in 2005, the town of Wilmington purchased the house to prevent its destruction. The Wilmington Historical Commission has sought donations and grants to raise money to rehabilitate a building in rough structural shape. Progress has been made, but more work needs to be done to protect the house.

280 Woburn Street c. 1756

The Boutell - Hathorn House or Wheelgate Farm circa 1756 on Woburn Street has been known locally in recent years as the Richardson Estate, after the family that had previously

owned the house for over 70 years.

According to McDermott, the house is one of the most scenic landscapes in Wilmington today, evoking a time when the area was largely agricultural. The two-story 18th century house sits between two open fields, facing south, on a 5.7 acre lot, with two 19th century barns and other smaller more recent farm buildings.

It is believed that the earliest portion of the house came into existence in 1754 or earlier during the ownership of Thomas Boutell on property owned by his family since 1692. By 1764 the house, with 36 acres of land, was sold to John Hathorn, a blacksmith.

Hathorn's wife sold the property, which by then included 75 acres with house and farm related buildings, to Daniel Gowing in 1779. The farm stayed in the Gowing family for 60 years.

In 1839 the house was sold to Nathan Eames and remained in their family for 90 years. The Eames family was prominent in Wilmington in the 18th and 19th century, and the name shows up repeatedly in town government and town genealogies.

The family member most associated with this house was N. Bradley Eames, son of Nathan who bought the house. Eames was a Selectman of the town of Wilmington and active in the Congregational Church. He lived to the age of 92.

By 1941 Alvin and Maude Richardson purchased the house and property totaling 85 acres and they and their children owned the farm for almost 70 years. Alvin Richardson farmed the property which was known for a while as Wheelgate Farm. He kept chickens and cows, and sold produce, seedlings and eggs. He expanded the house and added a greenhouse and a structure for his chickens. As Wilmington became more suburban Richardson sold off some property for house lots.

In 1958 the property further diminished and was divided in half when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts took 20 acres by eminent domain for the construction of Route 93 which now runs adjacent to the property. After 1971 the property on the other side of the highway was sold and the Richardson daughters were left with 5.7 acres of land and the house and buildings associated with the farm.

The sisters maintained the house and gardens as long as they could and Winifred, the last sister left on the property, kept gardens going as long as her health allowed. The buildings and property have always been meticulously maintained, which continues to contribute to the beauty of the site.

Toward the end of her life Winifred, approached the town of Wilmington with the idea of gifting her property to the town. She wanted to create a place of public open space, with opportunities for families and children to learn about the farming lifestyle that she lived her entire life and realized was fast disappearing.

When Winifred passed away in 2010, her will stated that she wanted her property deeded to the town of Wilmington, should the town accept it. However, there were legal complications with this offer and the executor of Winifred Richardson's estate chose instead to gift the house to Historic New England.

This agency thoroughly documented the current condition of the house (which was excellent) and all its contents before putting more preservation restrictions on the house and then attempting to sell it. The house is currently a private home.

If you think your home might be historic, please contact the Wilmington Town Museum at htavern@wilmingtonma.gov with your name, address, and proof of construction, and the Commission will determine if your home qualifies for the Plaque Program. Or, just drop by the Museum to find out more about Wilmington's history!

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Rooker Sisters honored

New York University third year Chemistry Doctoral Student, Debra Rooker of Wilmington, MA is the recipient of a 2015 ACS Women's Chemists Club/Eli Lilly Travel Grant.

The grant, awarded to the most outstanding female chemistry students and post-

doctoral fellows selected after a national competition, provides Debra the opportunity to present her work at a scientific conference.

Lisa Rooker has earned her Masters of Science in Electrical and Computer Engineering from UMASS-Amherst in February 2015.

Saporito honored by the College of New Jersey

Emma Saporito, Elementary Education - ISTEM major and a resident of Wilmington, MA has earned the esteemed honor of placement on the Dean's List at The College of New

Jersey (TCNJ) for the 2015 Spring semester.

To achieve this honor, a student must carry 12 or more credits that semester and have a 3.5 grade point average or above.



Stephanie Azurdia and her cousin, Roberto DeLion fished together on Silver Lake on Saturday morning. Photo by Maureen Brady



Todd Rosner walked his boys across Wilmington Common to get an ice cream from the truck during Wednesday evening's concert. The boys from l-r are: Mason, Lincoln and Beckett. Photo by Maureen Brady



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Residents prep to take on pipeline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

line ball valves along the Andover Tewksbury Line. One is planned for Ames Pond Park. Ball valves are typically utilized by the oil and gas industry as shutoff applications.

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requires FERC to take into account the environmental impacts that could result from an action whenever it considers the issuance of a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity. NEPA also requires FERC to discover and address concerns the public may have about proposals.

This process is referred to as scoping.

As of June 30, 2015, FERC released a Notice of Intent (NOI) to prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS) to discuss the environmental impacts of the Northeast Energy Direct (NED) Project specifically requesting comments involving construction and operation of facilities by Tennessee Gas Pipeline (TGP) in Pennsylvania, New York,

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. FERC will use the EIS in its decision making process to determine whether the NED Project is a necessity and convenient to the public.

This notice announces the opening of the scoping process the Commission will use to gather input from the public and interested agencies on the NED Project. Residents can make a difference by providing FERC with specific comments and concerns about the NED Project.

Comments should focus on the potential environmental effects, reasonable alternatives, and measures to avoid or lessen environmental impacts. Input will help the Commission staff determine what issues they need to evaluate in the EIS.

Comments must be sent so that FERC receives them in Washington, DC on or before August 31, 2015, to ensure that communication is timely and properly recorded, and residents are encouraged to attend the session.

During the scoping session, Kinder Morgan will have information on display and will be available to answer questions one on one before and after the session. Near the beginning of the meeting, the company will make a brief statement.

Although verbal comments to FERC are limited to 3 minutes, residents and other interested parties may submit comments in writing, and can comment on Docket PF14-22-000 online at: <https://ferconline.ferc.gov/QuickComment.aspx>

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Pan Mass Challenge Teen Event

Rookie or Veteran, Hartzell ready for 27 mile trek

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com
Joseph Hartzell will find himself in a rather unique situation on Sunday morning when he lines up for the start of the 27-mile trek from Babson College in Wellesley to Gillette Stadium in Foxboro in the Pan Mass Challenge Teen Ride.

On the one hand, at just 13 years old, Hartzell will be one of the youngest riders in the entire Pan Mass Challenge, officially the third youngest overall, having just turned 13 in June. But on the other hand, the Wilmington native will be one of the event's most veteran riders, having already competed in six local PMC Kids Rides, held annually at the Boutwell School, taking part in the event since he was just six years old in 2008.

The route from Wellesley to Foxboro will be a challenge

for any rider, regardless of age or experience, but it is challenge that Hartzell feels he is up to and he is eagerly awaiting Sunday's start.

"I am very excited for my first big ride, unlike doing the one mile rides around the Boutwell School," Hartzell said. "I am really looking forward to it."

Joseph will no doubt be challenged, but he is also more prepared than most to handle the rigors of such a tough task, keeping in great shape by playing both Wilmington Youth Baseball and Hockey. He will be a Bantam 2 this upcoming hockey season, playing on the right wing for the Wildcats, but first there is the business of putting some miles on his bike, which he enjoys almost as much as lacing up the skates.

"I do enjoy riding," Hartzell said. "I like riding with my friends. It is a lot of fun."

The Hartzell family are no strangers to the PMC, with Joseph's mom Jackie having competed in the event in 1999 and 2000. Jackie, who lost her father to lung cancer, may be done with her PMC rides, but she is not done in her fight to help cure cancer, having competed in the past two Chicks with Sticks charity hockey games to raise money for breast cancer research. She will also be a great source of experience and support for Joseph as he prepares for his ride.

"I think it's pretty cool that since my mom did ride, she knows what it's like," Hartzell said.

Joseph's father Bill has also been a constant source of support in his preparation for the race, joining him on his training rides, some of which have been extremely challenging.

"Usually we will go out for a bike ride after dinner, sometimes over to a friend's house, and then my dad has taken me to Ipswich River Park (in North Reading), which is nine miles to help me train," Hartzell said. "Recently we went on a 12 mile ride, looping around the town. It was sort of flat, and we were able to do that, but it was hard."

Even at his young age, Hartzell knows he is taking part in something very special on Sunday. In fact, he has known ever since his first Kids Race back in 2008 that the Pan Mass Challenge was something special to his entire family. Joseph never met his grandfather who lost his life to cancer, but he has always felt special bond and a desire to help preserve his memory by his participation in the PMC.

"My grandpa died before I was born, so I am doing it for him and for my mom," Hartzell said. "I am also doing it for some of my friends moms who have had cancer."

And Hartzell is also mature enough to know that the fundraising done by he and the other PMC riders will help out countless others battling cancer whom he may never meet.

"I realize that a lot of people are sick with cancer and this is a way to help them out," Hartzell said. "I feel like this is a way that I can help."

If you would like to help Joseph in his quest to help cure cancer, please donate at his PMC web site www.pmc.org/jh0462.



Wilmington resident Joseph Hartzell, shown here during the recent Kids Bike Challenge in town, will be riding 27 miles this weekend for the PMC. (courtesy photo).



Above, Danny Gracia unloads a throw to first baseduring the Wilmington Northeast Baseball team's exciting win over Lowell held last Thursday at the North Intermediate. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

After come back win over Lowell, 'Cats fall to Lynnfield

By BRENDAN FOLEY
Sports Correspondent

BrendanMFoley@Outlook.com

The Wilmington Northeast Baseball team pulled off a spectacular come-from-behind victory in the final inning of the final game of their playoff series against Lowell on Thursday. Trailing five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, Wilmington's bats came alive to blast home six runs and send the Wildcats into the next round of the tournament.

"You just have to hang in there," said manager Michael Gracia. "It's baseball. It's a riot."

Singles by Jared Spinney, Jared Aucoin, David Woods, Robert Ducharme, Chris Grecco, Dan Gracia, Justin Kannally, Joshua Bartnicki kept the Lowell fielders running themselves ragged over the North Intermediate Field.

A final blast from Connor Zaya drove Kannally home to take the game, 6-5.

This resurgence was all the more remarkable given how silent Wilmington's bats had been for the previous six innings. Isolated hits by Zaya, a single and a double, and singles by Maxwell Hubbard and Grecco had failed to kickstart an offense. While the Wildcats made solid contact with the ball, their hits invariably landed in Lowell gloves.

"We weren't getting the breaks," said manager Michael Gracia. "We were getting line drives but they were making the plays."

Wilmington benefited from a sharp pitching performance by Darin MacEacheron. Along with throwing great heat at Lowell's batters throughout the game, MacEacheron also swatted down a line drive with his pair hand in the top of the second.

MacEacheron was relieved by Hubbard in the top of the sixth. Hubbard allowed two singles and a walk.

"They're not going to quit," Gracia said. "They're having too much fun to quit."

LYNNFIELD SERIES

Another miracle comeback was not in the offing for Wilmington on Monday night during a semifinal game against Lynnfield. In the second game of a three-game semifinal series, a last ditch effort by the Wildcat offense was not enough to make up the deficit, falling 9-7.

Lynnfield entered the tournament as the number two team in the Northeast Baseball League South division, with an 11-3 overall

record.

Wilmington trailed Lynnfield 7-2 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, when a leadoff single Justin Kannally got the team fired up once more. A single by Dan Gracia kept the momentum going, and walks by Joshua Bartnicki and Jared Spinney kept the Wildcats moving around the bag. Maxwell Hubbard also gained a base after being struck by a pitch.

Three quick outs in the top of the seventh sent the Wildcats back up to bat almost immediately, and they set to quick work taking advantage of an imploding Lowell defense. Walks for Darin MacEacheron, Robert Ducharme, and Dan Gracia loaded the bases, with a deep single by Bartnicki driving home two runs.

Unfortunately, the Lowell fielding team sprang to life once again and caught a high foul ball to end Wilmington's final offensive drive.

Errors and walks plagued the Wildcats throughout the game, with unearned runs digging a deep hole that they could not surmount. The first inning opened with two walks, both of whom would end up scoring after stealing their way to scoring position.

Despite big catchers by outfielders like Jared

Spinney, Connor Zaya or David Woods, Lowell kept finding ways to circle the bags, with runners twice stealing home after wild pitches.

It was a good effort on the mound for Chris Grecco, lasting four full innings before being relieved by Hubbard in the fifth. Hubbard struggled initially, allowing two RBI singles before regaining control of the game.

In his remaining two innings, Hubbard saw seven batters and allowed only one hit.

But even with the fielding team doing strong work, Wilmington could not consistently get batters on the base, repeatedly stranding individual runners.

A similar problem hampered them in the first game of the series, a Sunday night game at Lynnfield that Wilmington lost 3-2. Hitters like Woods, Gracia and Hubbard would gain the base only for subsequent hitters to fall to strike outs or easy fielding.

An excellent pitching performance by Gracia for six full innings was not enough to prevent Lowell from walking off with the game.

"We stuck it out to the end," Gracia said. "As loose as our guys are, they don't quit."



Third baseman Chris Grecco makes a play at the hot corner during the Wildcats win over Lowell. (photo by JoeBrownphoto.com).

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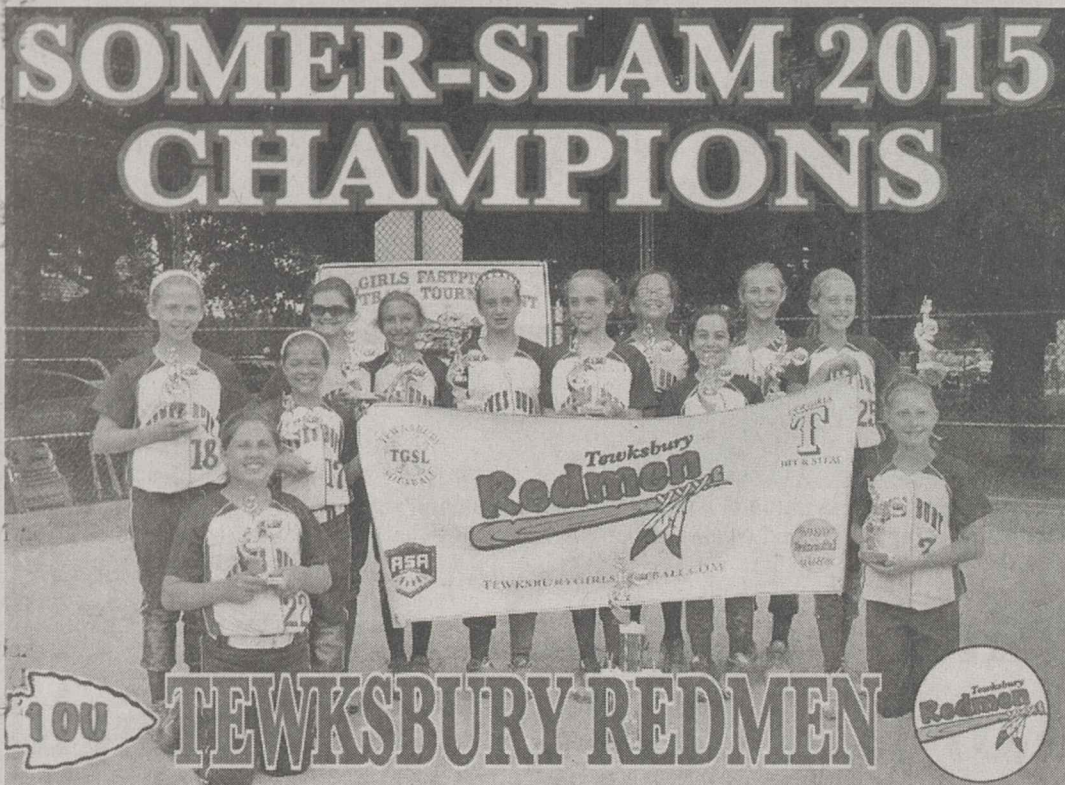
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The Tewksbury 12 and Under Softball team includes from left: Brianna Iandoli, Amanda Moreira, Abby Demos, Emma Demos, Ashley Giordano, Lauren Mazzarella, Olivia Paulding, Gianna Ragucci, Alexa Harrington, Katie Cueva, Madison Cueva, Faith Mazzapica and Madison Stovesand. (courtesy photo).



The Tewksbury 10 and Under Softball team includes from left: Kileigh Crail, Sarah Downing, Paige Ouellette, Kayla Mirisola, Allison Costello, Samantha Ryan, Kendall Von Khale, Juliana Ricci, Sara Moeller, Shea Frost. Kneeling from left Kasey McFadden and Colleen Crail. (courtesy photo).

12U team takes Milford Tournament title

MILFORD - The 12U Tewksbury Girls' Softball team had already been very successful in their three previous travel tournaments this season, having made the finals during tournaments held in Tewksbury, Grafton and Westford. Winning a tournament championship, however, had eluded them each time. That all changed this weekend, however, when they traveled to Milford for their fourth tournament of the season, as the Redmen beat out a talented field to capture the title.

The weekend began on Saturday with decisive wins over the Charlton Wildfire 9-2 and the Bellingham Blaze 12-5 and a tie against a very talented Nipmuc Gold team 2-2. The pitching duo of Amanda Moreira and Olivia Paulding gave up only 5 runs in 17 innings of work during Saturday and the offense was paced by leadoff batter Gianna Ragucci, catcher Alexa Harrington (who caught every pitch of the tournament), outfielder Faith Mazzapica, first basemen Emma Demos, second basemen Brianna Iandoli, and outfielder Lauren Mazzarella. The defense was led by shortstop Ashley Giordano, Madison Stovesand, and outfielder Madison Cueva who turned in some slick fielding throughout all of Saturday. The resulting 2-0-1 record lead to a number 3 seed in the Sunday knock-out round, giving the Redmen a first

round bye.

Day two began with another tremendous pitching performance from Amanda Moreira against a very good Nipmuc - Green team. The Redmen held a 5-3 lead with two outs in the 6th inning after jumping out to a fast start with key hits from Katie Cueva, Olivia Paulding, and Lauren Mazzarella; then with two-out Brianna Iandoli made a diving stop in the hole and jumped up and threw out the Nipmuc runner to seal the victory.

The Redmen capped off a very exciting day with a 2-1 extra innings defeat of the Charlton Wildfire in the smei-finals behind the pitching dominance of Olivia Paulding. Tewksbury jumped out a 1-0 lead after a clutch two-out hit by Abby Demos and then solid defense by Ashley Giordano, Faith Mazzapica, Alexa Harrington, and Madison Stovesand helped keep the game 1-0 until the sixth when a very game Charlton team tied the game with two-outs in the sixth inning. Tewksbury then fought back and Gianna Ragucci scored the winning run on an Emma Demos single which sent the Redmen off to the Finals again.

The Finals, against a very talented Grafton Diamondgems team who knocked off the number one seed earlier in the day, was an epic game that was tied 0-0 after 6 innings after each team couldn't capitalize on

several runners in scoring position in the late innings.

The Redmen were again led by pitcher Olivia Paulding and stellar defense by Brianna Iandoli, Ashley Giordano, and Alexa Harrington.

Grafton team was able to push across two runs in the bottom of the 7th but the Redmen refused to quit, rallying to make the score 2-1 on an RBI single by Lauren Mazzarella, who scored Ashley Giordano. The stage was then set for a climactic finish, and the Redmen did not disappoint. With two runners on and one out and down 2-1 Katie Cueva stepped to the plate and delivered a ringing double to center field that plated Lauren Mazzarella and Faith Mazzapica with the tying and winning runs.

The team and coaches mobbed Katie as she rounded second base and the Redmen had finally broke through and were able to capture their first title of 2015. Head coach, Rich Iandoli, continues to be amazed at what these young ladies continue to accomplish and their never-say-die attitude and determination.

Special thanks go to the coaching staff of Ed Paulding, Tim Harrington, Jay Demos, and Ed Moreira and the Redmen families who do so much to make this happen. The Redmen head to in Swansea, MA next weekend to try to make it five-for-five.

Under 10 team SOMER SLAM Champs

SOMERVILLE - Fresh off a second place finish in the 10U Milford Girl's Softball

Summer Slam the 10U Tewksbury Redmen took the field Friday night still hungry against the Cambridge Cardinals at Foss Park in Somerville, in the Somerville Girls Softball SOMER-SLAM 2015. This time the Redmen were not going to be denied, as a very busy weekend of softball led to a thrilling tournament championship.

The action started on Friday with an impressive 10-8 victory over their talented foes from Cambridge.

Sara Moeller led the Redmen on the mound and at the plate, making quick work of the Cardinals in the early innings and then jump starting the Redmen offense in the fourth inning with a two run home run. Allison Costello followed her two at bats later with a stand up triple scoring Kendall Von Khale. Samantha Ryan joined the party with a triple of her own scoring Costello and the Redmen jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the fourth inning.

The Cardinals would battle back, however, scoring six more runs. Moeller handed the ball to Costello in the fifth inning and the Redmen closed the book on the Cardinals 10-8 in seven innings.

Saturday morning saw the Redmen squaring off with another Tewksbury based team, the Nor'Easters, and rolling to their second straight win, this time by a score of 12-4. Costello got the nod on the mound from head coach Nick Mirisola and was solid getting the first three Nor'Easters in order. Shea Frost scored in the bottom of the first Redmen 1-0. Costello also got the job done with her bat, starting the bottom of the second with a leadoff triple and scoring on a Ryan single. Ryan too would score increasing the Redmen lead 3-0.

The Redmen broke it open in the third inning, scoring five more runs. The Nor'Easters would scratch out 4 runs of their own but it wouldn't be enough as Paige Ouellette, Moeller, Kayla Mirisola and Kasey McFadden would also score. Costello handed the ball over to Moeller and the Redmen braved the Storm.

The third game of the day on Saturday tournament saw the Redmen come away with another 12-4 victory, this time over the Showstoppers. Kayla Mirisola started and finished in the circle for, throwing six solid innings allowing only four runs. The Redmen bats took care of

the rest, scoring in every inning for a total of twelve runs.

All of Saturday's work earned the Redmen the #3 Seed and a rematch with the Showstoppers in the quarter finals. While the Showstoppers gave the Redmen little more of a battle this time around, the results remained the same, as Tewksbury earned a 6-3 victory.

Costello got the start and made quick work of the first three Show batters, but the Showstoppers would score three runs in the top of the second inning and for the first time in the tournament the Redmen were playing from behind. Tewksbury missed an opportunity in the bottom of the second stranding Costello at third after a walk and two stolen bases.

Tewksbury would strike in the third inning however, when Sarah Downing led off with a walk and would score on a Colleen Crail single. Crail would also score after base hits by Paige Ouellette and Moeller. Moeller took the ball in the fourth inning and silenced the Showstopper batters. Mirisola and Ryan both scored in the bottom of the fourth putting the Redmen back on top where they would remain. Costello knocked in Ouellette and Moeller for two more runs and the Redmen never looked back and were on to the semi-finals.

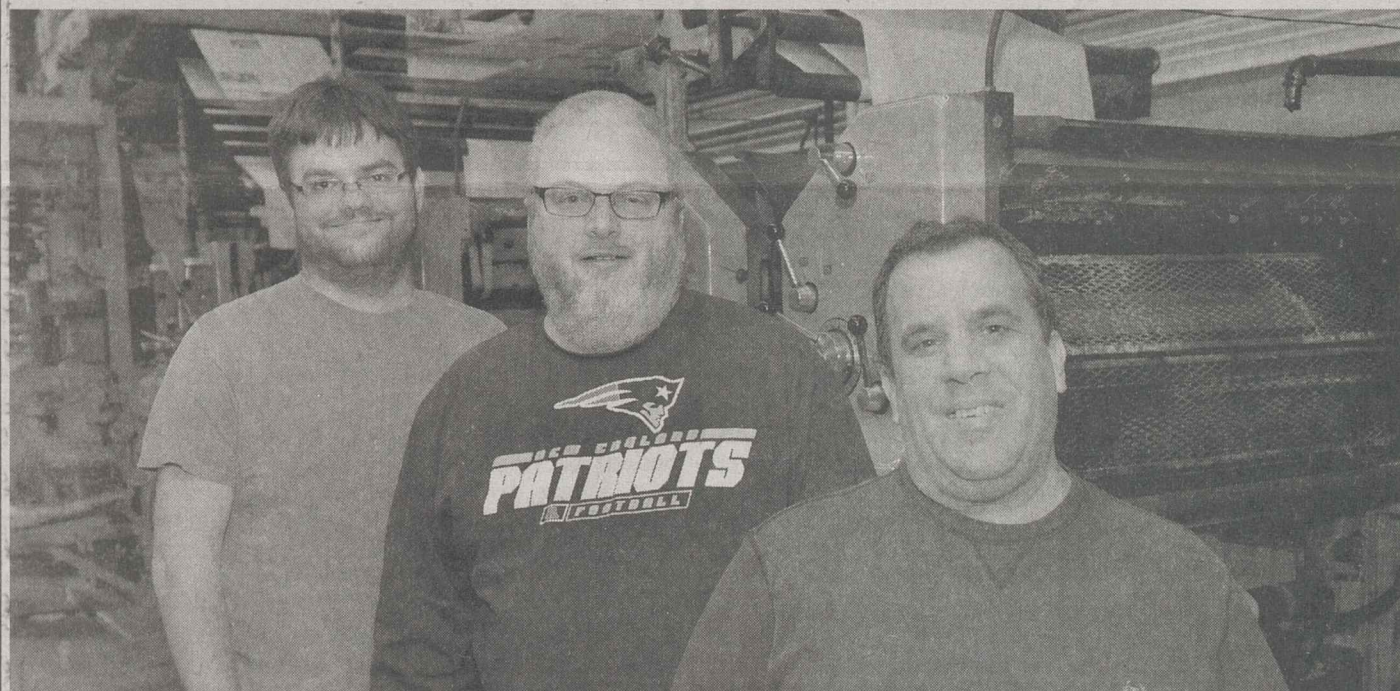
In the semi-finals Tewksbury jumped out to a lightning fast 7-0 lead in the first inning and then added two more in the second on their way to what turned out to be a very dramatic 21-14 win over the Methuen Majesty Red.

It looked as though Majesty would be match for Tewksbury, but they had other plans and answered with scoring rallies of their own and were within a run of Tewksbury in the bottom of the sixth inning and eventually tied the game 12-12.

The Redmen answered in the top of the seventh adding a run and regaining the lead. Again Methuen answered and after seven innings and almost three hours it was a tie ball game. The eighth inning began with Frost on second base under International Tie Breaker Rules. Frost would score and so would Moeller, Von Khale, Costello, Mirisola, Ryan, Downing, and Kileigh Crail for a total of eight runs. Methuen would score once more in the bottom of the eighth and the Redmen

UNDER 10 SP3C

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The Town Crier Sports Department prides itself on being the best weekly sports section, not only in the two towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury, but in the entire state. No other weekly sports section covers every high school varsity athletic team like we do for WHS, TMHS and Shawsheen Tech. No other weekly newspaper covers local college and professional athletes like we do, as well as give coverage to road races, adult sports, and provide pages of youth sports in both towns every week.

The Town Crier provides accurate, insightful, and indepth coverage of all local teams and hard-working athletes every week, and has done so for the past five decades. The Sports Department of Jamie Pote, Mike Ippolito and Brendan Foley pride themselves on not only being the Sports Faces of both Wilmington and Tewksbury, but telling great stories about the athletes of these two terrific towns.

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Under 10 team crowned tournament champions

FROM PAGE SP2C

survived the three hour and 15 minute marathon to move on to the finals.

Just 15 minutes after the semi-final the Redmen had a date with the Methuen Majesty - Blue for the SOMER-SLAM 2015 Championship. While the Redmen did not get much rest between games, neither did their bats, as they picked up right where they left off in the semi-finals on their way to an 8-3 victory and the tournament championship.

The Redmen came out swinging, scoring two runs in the first on a single by Frost and a two run homerun by Moeller. Majesty Blue answered with a single and home run of their own to tie the game at 2-2. Mirisola got the Redmen through the first two innings before handing the ball off to Moeller who had no intention of allowing Methuen back into the game.

Redmen batters kept up the pressure as well with timely hitting and sacrifices by Von Khale, Downing, K. Crail adding

runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings including a bunt single that turned into a solo homerun with heads up base running by Frost, who after catching every inning of the tournament still had enough gas in the tank to round the bases at break neck speed and increased the Tewksbury lead to 8-2.

Methuen would score one more run but Moeller, combined with the Redmen defense was just too much for Methuen. The 10U Tewksbury Redmen celebrated when Moeller struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh and Tewksbury captured the inaugural Somerville Girls Softball League, SOMER-SLAM Championship.

Thank you to all the parents, grandparents, siblings and friends who came out cheer and support the team. Congratulations Ladies, and a Special Thank You to the Head Coach Nick Mirisola and assistant Coaches Eric Costello, Mike Downing and Kevin Frost



The award winners from the recently held Notre Dame Academy Sports Banquet.

(courtesy photo).

Notre Dame Academy announces its sports banquet winners

The Academy of Notre Dame recently held their annual Sports Awards Banquet where 38 scholar athletes were recognized for not only their talent and skill on the fields and courts, but also for their dedication, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

The awards included: Alumnae Athletic Award

Presented to Erica Dirk of Tewksbury, who was captain of the softball team and will be attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Sr. Kathryn Lawrence McGuiggan, SND Distinguished Athlete

Presented to Carley Scarano of Tewksbury, who was captain on several teams and will be attending Roger Williams University.

Also recognized were the following ten 12-season athletes and two 11-season athletes.

12-season

Erica Dirk (Senior, Tewksbury)
Carley Scarano (Senior, Tewksbury)

11-season

Loren Sullivan (Senior, Tewksbury)

Earning accolades for Most Valuable, Most Improved, Sportsmanship, and Coach's Award for each of the athletic

teams were:

Swimming and Diving

Coach's Award: Carley Scarano (Senior, Tewksbury)
MIAA Sportsmanship Award: Caitlin Durkin (Senior, North Andover)

Varsity Volleyball

Most Improved Player: Loren Sullivan (Senior, Tewksbury)
Coach's Award: Kyra Kirkland (Senior, Nashua, NH)
MIAA Sportsmanship Award: Aubrey Specht (Senior, Littleton)

Varsity Basketball

Coach's Award: Loren Sullivan (Senior, Tewksbury)

Indoor Track

Coach's Award: Erica Dirk (Senior, Tewksbury)

Softball

Most Valuable Player: Carley Scarano (Senior, Tewksbury)

Lastly, special recognition was given to retiring faculty member Clarissa Samuels for the years of dedicated service she provided to the athletic program taking pictures, running the clock at basketball games and working track meets.

Samantha Ryan strikes out 20 in one game

Baseball fans around the world, especially here in Boston, know what a special feat it is to strike out 20 batters in a game. It's only been done four times in Major League history, and by just three pitchers, with Roger Clemens (twice), Kerry Wood and Randy Johnson the only players to accomplish the feat.

Now you can add one more name to the list, Samantha Ryan. Ryan struck out 20 Tyngsboro batters Monday night at Alumni Field in Tewksbury. Ryan's control was incredible and her Redmen teammates had her back, picking up the win when Dakota Malizia ripped a single up the middle to score Melanie Kaplan from second in the bottom of the seventh inning for the walk-off win.

The 20 strikeouts was even more impressive because it came in just seven innings, meaning that Ryan recorded all but one of the Tyngsboro outs in the game via strikeouts. The only other out was a 1-3 Ryan to Malizia put out.

Herb Chambers

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Many locals Run to Home Base

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

BrendanMFoley@Outlook.com

BOSTON—Over a thousand runners flooded Fenway Park on Sunday to participate in the annual Run to Home Base charity run. The 9K race, aimed to provide support to veterans of the U.S. military, generated over \$1.6 million to Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital Home Base Program, providing much needed support to programs for veterans dealing with the invisible wounds from combat.

Wilmington and Tewksbury locals were on hand to represent their communities in the support of America's soldiers.

"Our troops need help when they get home, and the Run to Home Base Program works so hard to provide that help," said Louis Cimaglia.

According to their website, Home Base has "provided clinical care, services, and support to more than 5,000 veterans and military family members from across all six New England states."

Cimaglia described the awe-inspiring sight of running alongside the Charles River with men and women of the U.S. military running in full uniform right by his side, many carrying American flags.

"Coming down Landsdowne Street, seeing so many men and women in full uniform lining the sidewalk, then turning into the open gate that brought me into center-field and then in front of the Green Monster, it really was one of the greatest memories I've ever had, and I'm just so proud to have been a part of it," Cimaglia said.

The highest placing local runner was Thomas Doyle of Wilmington, finishing in the top 300 runners out of the 1454 participants in this year's race. Doyle finished with a time of 47:23.

Other Wilmington participants included John Dipasquale (56:07), Jennifer Pagani (57:12), Kristen Emde (59:48), Erica Forte (1:03:22), Matthew Hajec (1:04:34), Erin Hajec (1:04:34), Jim Mason (1:08:47), and Cheryl Varey (1:10:18).

The top placing Tewksbury runner was Lillian Gagnon, who scorched up the 9K run with a final time of 48:15. Righter behind her was Genevieve Baudin (48:55), Allyson Carey (53:13), and Gary Jop.

All these runners, and thousands of other participants, were united in cause to spread awareness, and support, of PTSD in veterans and the families of veterans.

"Hearing the stories about vets and their struggles with PTSD really put the entire day into perspective," Cimaglia said. "It was such a terrific event, with so many great people, and the cause is such an important one. PTSD is so difficult to understand, and so many families are grappling with it every day."

Thanks to the fundraising efforts, many in the Wilmington and Tewksbury communities were able to be actively involved in this effort to support the men and women of the American military.

"I really want to thank the entire Wilmington community, so many people donated, some anonymously, to my run," Cimaglia said. "I'm so flattered and I can't thank everyone enough."

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce annual 5K, Sept. 27

Coming this September runners are invited to Wilmington as the Chamber of Commerce will host the 11th running of their Half Marathon & 5K Run or Walk 9/27/15.

Conveniently located north of Boston only 1/2 mile off Rt 93 on Rt 62, the run will start at Waltham Street and wind through Wilmington's scenic back roads to finish back at the start. There is ample free parking. The Half (13.1 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) are on courses that are USATF certified and flat, fast and well marked. Over 600 athletes participate each year.

A Great Value! Entry fees are: Half Marathon - \$30 Pre-Registration / \$35 Race Day; 5K Run/Walk - \$20 Pre-Registration / \$25 Race Day; Students (18 and younger) - \$15

Race Time: 8:00 am - 9:30 am - Registration and Sign-in 9:30 am - 9:45 am - Racers/Walkers to Start Lines at 10 Waltham St. 10:00 - Shotgun Start for both races. Both races finish at 10 Waltham St.

Three Ways to Register:

1. Online by 9/24: www.RaceWire.com (by credit card)

2. Mail registration form & check made payable to: Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887

Visit www.wilmington-machamber.com to download registration form

3. Race Day registration begins at 8:00 am

Bib Pick-Up:

Saturday, 9/26, from 10 am - 2 pm at the Race Site OR on Race Day from 8 am - 9:30 am

Race Amenities & Perks: USATF Certified Courses Professional B-Chip Timing

Race T-Shirt (guaranteed for first 500 pre-registrants) Mile Splits & Water Stops Cash Prizes for Top Overall Finishers

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The Epilepsy Foundation New England Donation Center will be at the race collecting gently used clothing for New England children and families living with epilepsy.

Premier Sponsors: Colonial Fireplace; Security Innovation; Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry.

Businesses interested in sponsorship and race day table set-up are encouraged to contact the Chamber by August 14th.

Portion of proceeds benefit Scholarships for Wilmington Students. Contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional details or visit: www.WilmingtonMAChamber.com

Post Race Parties:

Runners who show their race bib on 9/27 at the following restaurants will receive ½ off appetizers:

Red Heat Tavern - 300 Lowell Street

Tremozzo Ristorante - 2 Tremozzo Street

Two Teams Gather To Honor Loved Ones:

For the sixth year, "Team Kelli" Family & Friends will reunite to run/walk in memory of Kelli Agati Murray. Kelli passed away in June, 2010 leaving behind five beautiful children and a town filled with family & friends. Race proceeds are used each year to fund two scholarships in Kelli's name which are presented by Pat Agati in May.

For the second year, "Team Collier Strong" Family & Friends will gather to run/walk in memory of fallen hero Sean Collier. Sean, Wilmington native and MIT police officer, was killed in the line of duty in April 2013. The Chamber will donate a portion of the race proceeds to the "Sean Collier Scholarship Fund".



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Caira teams up with Powe for Hoop Clinic

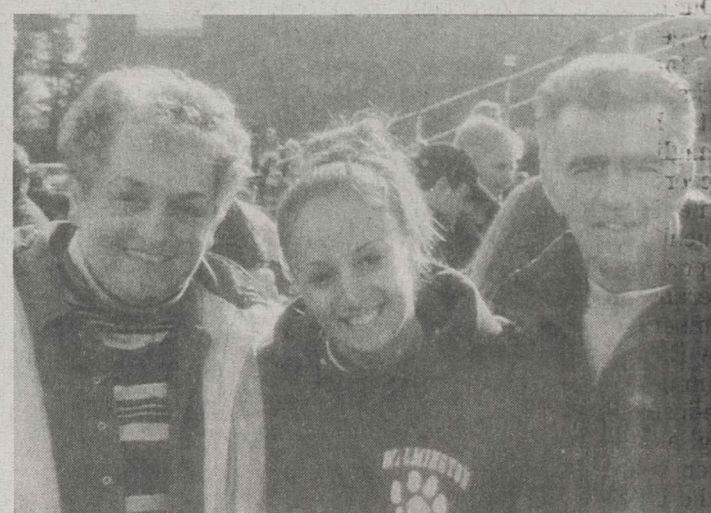
Stoneham High School Boys Basketball Coach Brian Caira, of Wilmington, has teamed up with former Boston Celtic Leon Powe to run the Leon Powe Basketball Academy, from August 10-13 inside the Stoneham High School gymnasium. The clinic will be offered to all boys and girls ages 10-17 from Stoneham and surrounding communities.

Caira recently finished running his second annual Stoneham Spartan Basketball School at the end of June. Caira said that the Leon Powe Basketball Academy is going to be a very unique opportunity to kids to learn directly from someone who has played basketball at the highest level. "I know if I were 10 or

12, I would have loved to have had a chance to go to a clinic run by a former NBA Champion", Caira added.

Powe was an integral member of the Boston Celtics when they won their 17th NBA Championship in 2008. Prior to getting selected in the NBA Draft, Powe was named as a Consensus All-American for the University of California. He continues to work for the Celtics today.

If you would like more information on the clinic or sign up to attend the Leon Powe Basketball Academy at Stoneham High School, you can do so by contacting the Stoneham High School Athletic Department at (781) 279-3810. Call soon as spots at the clinic are expected to fill up quickly.



On Monday and Tuesday, former WHS Soccer player Lindsay Bruno-Principe directed a youth soccer clinic at the Shawheen Elementary School that saw her help raise, almost \$800 for the Dottie Dellascio Scholarship Fund.

The Dellascio Scholarship Fund was set up a few years ago after the passing of Dottie, a longtime WHS Soccer advocate and person who is truly missed in the town of Wilmington.

Above includes Dottie and her husband Al, along with their daughter Diane, a former captain of the program.

(courtesy photos)



Ninth Annual Wilmington Tennis Clinic starts August 10

The 9th annual Wildcat Tennis Clinic (August session) will be run from August 10-11; 13-14 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Boutwell School tennis courts. Please note this clinic is four days.

The clinic is a developmental and support program for those who intend to play high school tennis or for anyone looking to learn great game of tennis. Supported by the Friends of Wilmington Tennis, the clinic's head instructor is Wildcat Girls Tennis Coach Matt Hackett. Current Wildcat varsity players will assist Coach Hackett with instruction and demonstrations.

The cost of the clinic is \$120 per player, and includes a t-shirt, guaranteed fun, and fundamental to advanced instruction.

Participants entering grades six through nine are invited to register. We welcome players of all skill levels. Space is limited to 12 participants, and fills up fast.

For registration information, please contact the Friends of Wilmington Tennis at friendsWT@verizon.net, or 978.658.8987. Check out the Friends' website at www.wilmingtontennis.org for more information on local tennis. See you on the courts!

NE Storm Softball Tryouts

The New England Storm Jr. Olympic Girls' Fastpitch Softball Program is conducting tryouts for the 2016 season during the next two weeks.

The Storm is entering its 16th season of tournament softball.

Ages offered are U10 - U18.

Individual tryouts are also available.

We offer year-round facilities as well working at Tufts University in Medford, MA during the winter months. This is under the consultation of the 2013, 2014 and 2015 National Division III Champions Tufts Softball staff.

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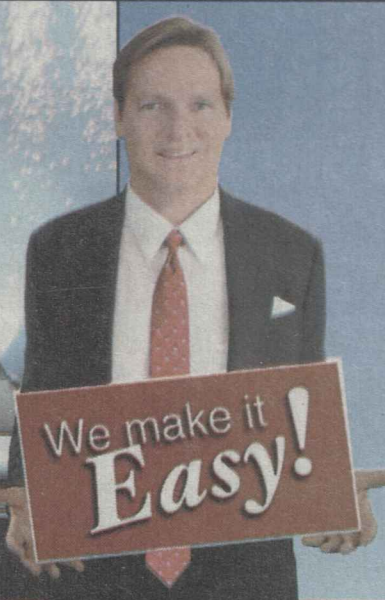
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Movie Reviews

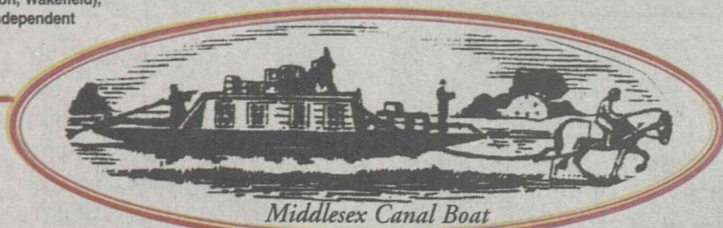
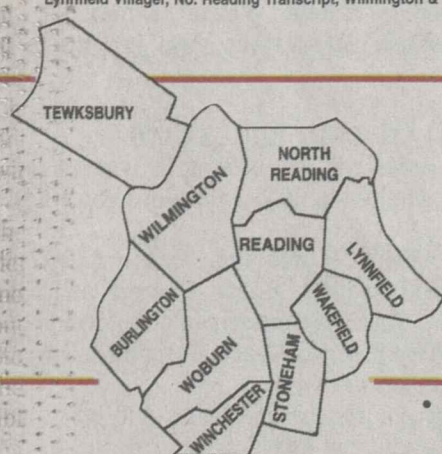
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"PIXELS"

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield),
Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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JOB! JOB! S-5

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY JULY 29, 30, 2015 - PAGE S-1



Middlesex East

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Chapter 40B

Developers wield leviathan protections in pitches for housing complexes

By PATRICK BLAIS

As a large crowd silently watches, two opposing lawyers hammer at each other over legal minutiae, with one attorney forcefully calling for the submission of required documentation and the other steadfastly refusing on the grounds that superseding laws render the demands moot.

Others involved in the proceeding are reluctant to weigh in, flashing a quick glance at their legal counsel to be sure they're following procedure and not unwittingly playing into the hands of the other side.

Nearby, a stenographer quietly taps away at her compressed keyboard, documenting every word of the exchanges.

It's a scene reminiscent of a Law & Order episode, but the recent clash didn't happen in a courtroom. Instead, it played out right in the basement hearing room of Stoneham Town Hall last week, as members of the local Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) continued their deliberations on a proposal to erect 264 apartments on Weiss Farm, a 26-acre parcel of land on Franklin Street near the town's high school and the Melrose line.

The legal maneuvering between the town's special legal counsel, Duxbury attorney Jonathan Witten, and representatives from Braintree-based John M. Corcoran & Company began almost as soon as the application for the project, dubbed the Commons at Weiss Farm, was formally submitted under the state's Chapter 40B or affordable housing regulations in the winter of 2014.

In fact, before last week, the ZBA proceedings had been delayed outright for 12-months over another legal dispute centered around Stoneham's compliance with the Commonwealth's affordable housing criteria.

Not surprisingly, given the long history of communities' struggle with Chapter 40B petitions, Stoneham lost that challenge, though as Witten explained at the outset of the meeting, the town is not con-

ceding defeat.

"That decision was today appealed," announced the lawyer, who in the weeks before last Tuesday's ZBA hearing, had huddled with local officials to discuss the newest challenge in Middlesex Superior Court.

The type of legal maneuvering in Stoneham over the apartment complex is already being duplicated in communities like Reading, Woburn, and Winchester, where a total of 341 other dwelling units have been pitched by developers under Chapter 40B.

In Woburn, local ZBA members just this summer learned the state's Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) overturned the city's denial of a 168-unit housing project at 1042 Main St., situated in the heavily-trafficked Route 38 corridor near I-95 and the Wilmington line.

That HAC ruling has been contested by the city in Middlesex Superior Court.

In Reading and Winchester, town officials are just beginning the process of debating the merits of two proposed affordable housing projects.

As of late last spring, MKM Reading, LLC has filed initial paperwork with MassHousing seeking preliminary approval of its Reading Village development, a 77-unit apartment complex planned for the intersection of Lincoln and Prescott Streets by the town's MBTA commuter rail depot.

Before that project is vetted before the Reading ZBA, MassHousing must declare that the development meets the criteria — which include restrictions on a developer's profits — established for a Chapter 40B housing project.

Though MKM Reading representatives last spring characterized the apartment complex as a "friendly 40B" project, Town Manager Robert LeLacheur, Jr., in a late May letter to MassHousing, outlined a number of concerns with the proposal, such as insufficient parking, public safety woes, and objections over the density of the development.

Reading Village is proposed for a section of town that community leaders had

already targeted for redevelopment under the state's 40R or smart growth program, which is geared towards revitalizing economic activity on underutilized properties through the creation of mixed-use commercial and housing projects by public transportation hubs.

Also this spring, Winchester, which has very little affordable housing compared to abutting communities, learned about FX Winchester, LLC's intentions to erect a 95-unit apartment building off of Cambridge Street near Whole Foods Market and the Woburn line.

As in Reading, that proposal is currently awaiting initial approval from MassHousing.

Thus far, the objections of Winchester town officials have been more muted than those voiced about the Reading, Stoneham, and Woburn proposals, but neighborhood abutters have cited worries about the density of the project and impacts on area traffic.

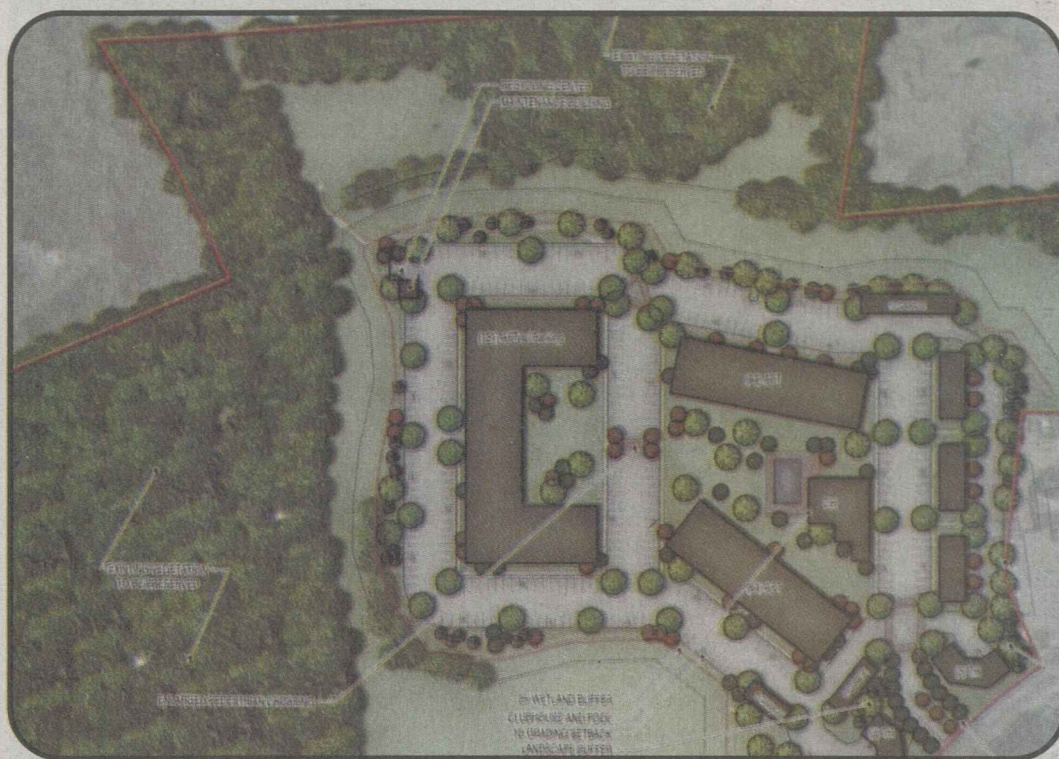
Zoning protections moot

The challenge cities and towns face in denying or even trying to regulate the construction of affordable housing projects revolves around provisions of Chapter 40B that shield developers from local zoning and building bylaws.

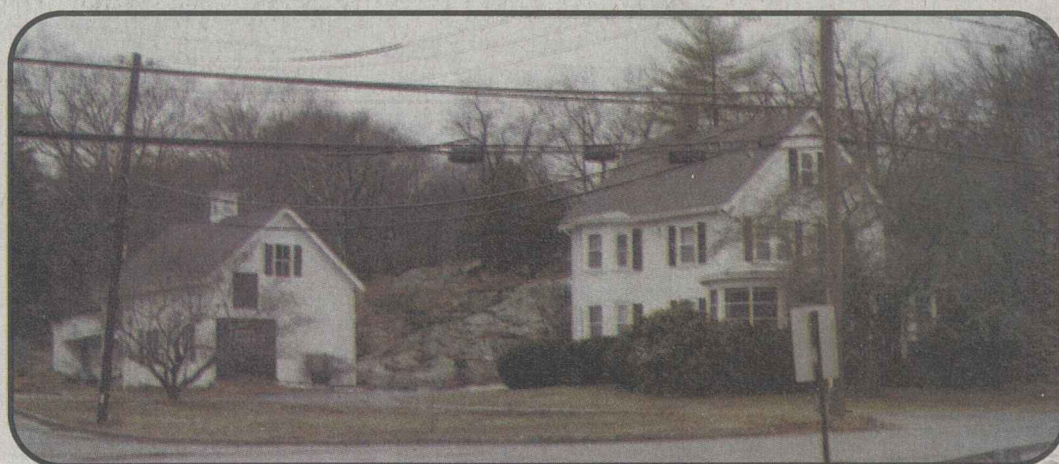
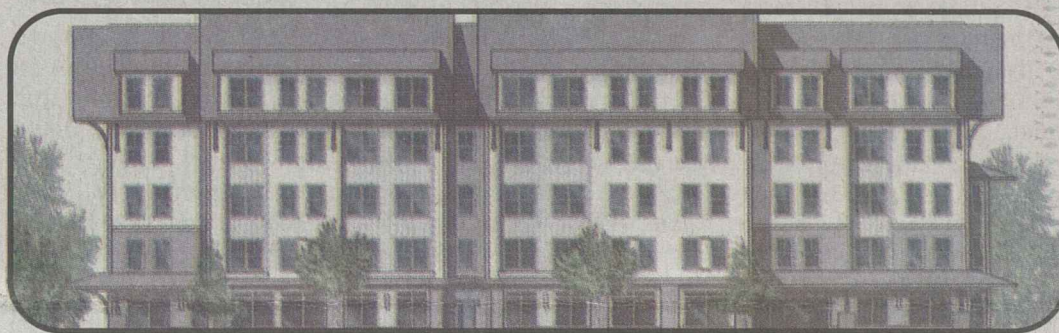
"The rules of 40B are horribly slanted against the municipality," explained Witten, during one of the first meetings in Stoneham on the Weiss Farm project.

Labeled by many as the state's "anti-snob" housing law, the Chapter 40B statute requires every city and town in the Commonwealth to dedicate 10 percent of their total available housing towards affordable buyers or tenants.

In communities that don't meet the 10 percent housing threshold, developers are allowed to skirt virtually all



SEVERAL AREA PROJECTS BEING PITCHED BY DEVELOPERS ARE UNDER THE STATE'S 40B LAWS - The Weiss Farm proposal on Franklin Street in Stoneham (above) would include 264 units while below is a rendering of a so-called 'friendly' 40B proposal across from the Reading train station that would include 77 units. The house pictured below sits off Cambridge Road at the Woburn/Winchester line where a developer is proposing 95 housing units.



local zoning and building bylaws by seeking the granting of waivers from the ZBA in their comprehensive permit requests.

The types of relief sought in Chapter 40B petitions are wide-ranging.

Almost always, those waivers include protections from underlying zoning rules governing the density and size of buildings, as well as the types of housing.

For example, in Stoneham, the Weiss Farm proposal would generally be prohibited, because the underlying zoning district only allows for the construction of single-family houses. In Reading, the proposed downtown development would exceed by nearly 500 percent the town's density bylaws for the area, while MKM Reading's proposal for relief from height regulations would result in the five-story structure becoming the tallest building in the town at 63.7 feet.

Showing just how extreme some of the requests for local bylaw relief can be, Reading's Fire Chief Gregory Burns has alleged that the Reading Village complex, if approved

as envisioned, would present serious public safety risks to the community.

According to the fire chief, the height of the building is such that the town's ladder trucks cannot reach the roof, while waivers from setback requirements will place the apartment building within 3 feet of other commercial buildings in the area.

"I am very concerned with how close the project is to existing properties," he wrote in a May 15 email to Jean Delios, Reading's Assistant Town Manager. "[T]his new building creates an unnecessary life hazard. A fire in the proposed building would present an extreme exposure hazard that would likely result in 40B to S-7

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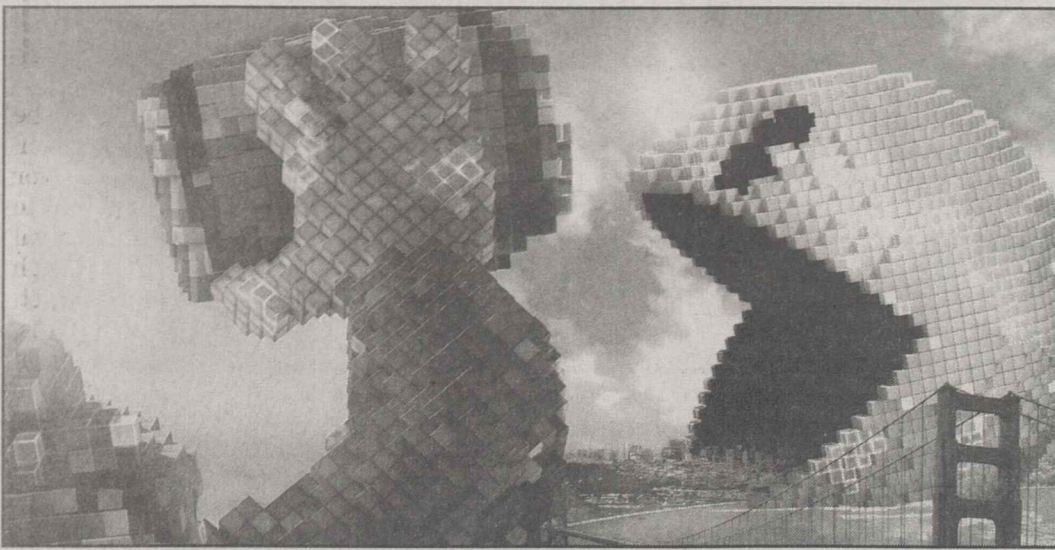
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Movie Reviews

"Pixels"

by Paul Feely



WITH A GOOD IDEA AT ITS CORE AND some decent jokes scattered throughout, "Pixels" is a relief from all the action films currently in theaters. Several 1980's video game characters, including Donkey Kong and Pac-Man, fight to take over planet Earth.

"PIXELS"

With a good idea at its core and some decent jokes scattered throughout, "Pixels" is a relief from the action films showing in movie theaters at this time of year. For most of the way, it's good enough to enjoy, and for the rest of the way, it's good enough to feel good about. But ultimately, it's not ... very good.

It's at its best, and at its most original, in its first half, when the movie is establishing its premise and setting its tone. It's about a war to save the planet, only this time the war is based on a misunderstanding. Back in 1982, a time capsule was sent from Earth into outer space, and among the cultural items contained was footage of people playing the popular video games of the era. Apparently, the aliens misinterpreted the video game footage as a threat and developed their own versions of Pac-Man, etc. Now in our era, they're staging a pre-emptive attack.

The movie's combination of inventiveness and sloppiness is evident in its handling of the '80s era. It's very funny, for example, that the aliens choose to talk to earthlings using images we'd understand — and so we get computer-

altered images of 1980s personalities issuing the aliens' threats. But if these images were derived from a time capsule sent in 1982, why would they send back a video of Madonna talking in either 1984 or 1985?

Adam Sandler is appealing in a straight-man role, in which he must react to the absurdity of others. A former champion video-game player, he is now installing home entertainment systems, but his seemingly useless gaming skills become crucial when the aliens attack, and it just so happens that he is a childhood friend of the president.

Traditionally, movies have the president resemble the sitting president, but "Pixels" features Kevin James as an overweight president from the Northeast, of a similar look as Chris Christie. All the scenes involving the president and the White House are comic and effective. The president here is a beaten man, hemmed in by low approval ratings. When he steps out in public, he waves and utters pleasantries, while angry crowds yell at him.

But once "Pixels" becomes a series of alien attack scenes, it loses its spark. The sight of Pac-Man gliding through the city street, gobbling up everything in its path, is amusing

in the moment, but without any real sense of threat, the action can't really hold interest for an entire long sequence. Still, though "Pixels" may be hard to respect, but it's also impossible not to like.

"ANT-MAN"

A lot of hopes are riding on Marvel's Ant-Man.

Marking the end of the second phase of films in Marvel's cinematic universe, Ant-Man is also noteworthy for being Marvel Studios' most problem-plagued production to date, with original director Edgar Wright (Shaun of the Dead) walking away from the project after butting heads with Marvel over the movie's vision and tone.

Combined with a character who is barely known outside of comic book fandom, a set of superpowers that seems kind of absurd and a star (Paul Rudd) who almost exclusively does comedy, it was clear this little hero was going to be a big, big gamble. Could this be Marvel Studios' first dud since Disney bought the company in 2009?

In a word, no. While it doesn't have the near-perfect mix of action, comedy and emotion found in last year's Guardians of the Galaxy, Ant-Man is an entertaining blend of a superhero origin story and a caper film, the funniest and most grounded Marvel movie to date.

Rudd plays Scott Lang, a skilled San Francisco thief who's jailed for a Robin Hood-style burglary targeting crooked executives. Upon his release from prison he vows to go straight, but when his estranged wife (Judy Greer) threatens to cut him off from his daughter if he doesn't get some sort of steady income, Lang is talked into one more big heist by his pal Luis (Michael Pena, who steals most of the scenes he's in).

This burglary leads to Lang crossing paths with Hank Pym (Michael Douglas), the inventor of a suit that can shrink its wearer down to the size of an insect and allow him to summon and control various types of ants. Pym wants Lang to infiltrate the headquarters of Pym's former research company, where the megalomaniacal

Darren Cross (House of Cards' Corey Stoll) is using Pym's technology to create the Yellowjacket, a militarized version of the Ant-Man suit.

This causes plenty of friction between Pym and his daughter, Hope (Evangeline Lilly), who thinks she should be the one to undertake the mission. She resents Lang's involvement in the plan, even as the inevitable romantic sparks begins to simmer between the two. But when the Yellowjacket threat becomes very large and very real, Lang's superhero trial by fire begins, and he's willing to sacrifice everything to keep his loved ones safe.

As Marvel movies go, Ant-Man is lighter on action than most, something exacerbated by the fact it feels a bit longer than necessary. We don't see Lang don the Ant-Man suit until half an hour in, and while there are plenty of cool shrinking effects as he tries to master the suit's abilities, there are only a couple of set-piece battles in the film: one against a character that paves the way for Ant-Man's entry into the Avengers, and a climactic fight that uses a Thomas the Tank Engine train set to hilarious effect.

But director Peyton Reed has done a good job of making Ant-Man's oddball abilities seem quite awesome in practice, while drawing warmly human performances out of Rudd, Douglas and particularly Lilly, who we're dying to see become a permanent part of the Marvel universe.

And even though Ant-Man's origins differ markedly from the comics, the movie does hook into the greater Marvel universe in several ways, including a 1989 prologue sequence that features a familiar face (and some mind-blowing digital de-aging effects — you'd swear Michael Douglas is in his 40s), as well as the very first appearance of another Marvel super-type, in a flashback scene that's a bit of an emotional gut-punch. Ant-Man proves that even the littlest hero can pack a big punch.

From 7 - 11 p.m.

Reading High Class of 1985 reunion this Saturday

The Reading Memorial High School Class of 1985's 30th Reunion will take place at the Mile Marker in Gloucester on Saturday, August 1 from 7 - 11 p.m. Tickets are \$42 each in advance. \$50 at the door.

Please contact Tim O'Connor at rmh-sclass1985@gmail.com to purchase tickets in advance.

Anyone who graduated in the Class of 1985 or who grew up in Reading going to its public schools through junior high is welcome to attend, including those that went off to private schools for high school.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for article to appear.

WOBURN CITY BAND CONCERT AUGUST 4TH

The Woburn City Band will be holding a concert next Tuesday, August 4 at 7 p.m. on the Woburn Senior Center lawn, 144 School Street.

Kris Asgeirsson is Conductor and Ron Warren Master of Ceremonies. The concert features Larry Panzeri and Guy Mundelboim on trumpet, Cherie Asgeirsson on piccolo and Nick St. Pierre on tuba. Josh Bedingfield, Grace Machado and Myles O'Connor will be on tambourine.

Bring your blankets, chairs, snacks, drinks and bug spray and enjoy a wonderful evening of music in the park.

SINGING TROOPER IN BURLINGTON AUGUST 4

On Tuesday August 4th, Dan Clark, the Singing Trooper, will perform at the Burlington Town Common Concert at 6:30 p.m. Free.

MYSTIC RUNNERS SWIMSUIT CLASSIC AUGUST 2

The Mystic Runners Swimsuit Classic 5K Road Race is set for Sunday, August 2. It started 10 years ago as the "Bikini Run" and has since evolved into the Swimsuit Classic, now one of the premier events on the summer racing calendar.

Mystic Runners, the area's running club north of Boston, is pleased to announce the return of the race to Lake Quannapowitt which features a flat, fast course, perfect for first time runners or runners looking to set a personal best, as well as a kids run.

Race day activities start with registration at 8 a.m., followed by the kids run at 9, and the 5K at 9:30. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers, the top three male and female finishers in each age group, and for the most creative swimsuits. Two local charities, the Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry and Mission of Deeds, benefit each year from the event.

This year's race also features an after party for attendees at nearby Oye's Restaurant and Bar in Reading, with prizes and raffles. Runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are welcome. Register on line at racewire.com/register.php?id=4890.

GOLF TOURNEY FOR CHILDREN'S DYSLEXIA CENTER

The Woburn-based Children's Dyslexia Center - Boston North is hosting the Billy Manchester Memorial Golf Open and Outing, a fundraising tournament and cookout at Reedy Meadows Golf Course, 195 Summer Street in Lynnfield, on Saturday, August 1. Shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Children's Dyslexia Center - Boston North, a tutoring center for children with dyslexia. All tutoring is individual and uses the latest cutting edge and evidence-based Orton-Gillingham approach.

Entrance fee is \$60 and includes all greens fees, prizes and a cookout. Contact Bob Doherty @bobdoherty2001@aol.com for more information or to register. www.kidswithdyslexia.org.

COUNCIL OF SOCIAL CONCERN SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Two volunteers are currently needed at the Woburn Council of Social Concern Food Pantry. On Wednesday evenings, from 6 - 7 p.m. one person is needed to check in clients for their appointments. This position consists of checking photo IDs and verifying current addresses.

On Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. one person is needed to assist clients with shopping. This position involves bagging groceries and placing the bags on carts.

If interested please call Debbi Pisari at 781-935-6495, ext. 208.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON IN READING

Reading's "Concerts on the Common" will be held Sunday evenings from 6 - 7:30 p.m. on the Town Hall Common. All concerts are free. The programs are as follows:

Reading Civic Concert Band will perform on Sunday, August 2 with an assortment of concert variety music.

Jumpin' Juba is up next on Sunday, August 9 and they are a classic Boogie-Woogie, Blues, Folk and Memphis Rock and Roll group.

Steve Savio will end the concert series on Sunday, August 16. He is a soloist who will entertain the audience with contemporary classics.

For information regarding weather cancellations, please call the Reading Recreation Division at (781) 942-9075 after 1:00 PM on the day of the performance or visit www.readingrec.com.

PORTUGUESE AMERICAN CLUB FESTIVAL AUG. 14 - 16

The Portuguese American Recreation Club at 81 Main Street in Woburn will conduct a three-day Lady of the Mountain Festival on Friday and Saturday from 5 - 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m.

PARTICIPATE IN THE ARTIST OF THE MONTH SERIES

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is looking for artists who want to display their art in the Refuge Visitor Center in 2016. The artwork should be able to be hung on a wall (no sculptures) and must be nature related (no abstracts or artwork involving buildings or manmade structures that take up more than 30% of the picture).

Artwork will be displayed in the auditorium of the visitor center, located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in Newburyport; and will be available for viewing from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm daily.

Calendar TO S-3

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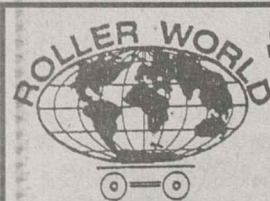
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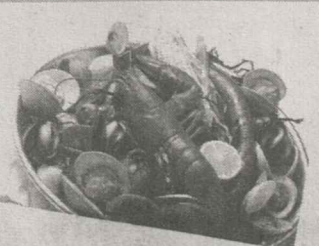
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August 1 and 2

Olympians to host girls hockey camp in Wilmington

United States Olympic hockey players Hilary Knight and Brianna Decker are gearing up for two days with local youth players at Ristuccia Arena this August 1-2.

Knight and Decker were both key contributors to the U.S. squad that took silver in the 2014 Sochi Olympics and gold at the 2015 IIHF World Championships. The duo will spend time both on and off the ice with girls ages 9-18. The camp will place focus on skills like skating, stickhandling and shooting along with the mental and nutritional aspects of training to become an elite hockey player.

"I can't help but remember how privileged I was to learn from great hockey role models," Knight said. "I think I am extremely fortunate today to be in a position where I can continue to improve, and at the same time, give back to hockey and teach what I have learned."

Players will be visiting from across the nation for the opportunity to train with Knight and Decker.

Knight, who also won silver in the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, played four seasons at the University of Wisconsin, helping the Badgers to national titles in 2009 and 2011 while racking up 262 points — good for sixth all-time in NCAA history.

Decker, who was awarded the Bob Allen Women's Player of the Year Award by USA Hockey this June, also attended Wisconsin and was part of the 2011 national championship squad. The following year, Decker won the prestigious Patty Kazmaier Award, given to the nation's top female college ice hockey player. Her 244 career points rank her eighth all-time in NCAA history.

Tour the galleries too!

Summer concert August 20 at Isabella Stewart Gardner

Hailed Boston.com's "Best Museum/Gallery Event," the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum teams up with Future Boston Alliance for its popular Third Thursdays event on Thursday, August 20. Future Boston Alliance is an organization working to advance the city's cultural and progressive growth into the 21st century.

For the monthly Third Thursday events, guests are invited to enjoy drinks at the cash bar off the famous 15th Century palace courtyard, tour the galleries and outdoor spaces, make art projects, listen to music, featuring jazz, world, and roots performed by musicians from around the world, and "Connect" for this month's theme.

The event runs from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, located at 25 Evans Way in Boston. Tickets are required, which may be purchased in advance or at the door, and include Museum admission.

Admission is \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors, \$5 for students with valid IDs; and free for children ages 7 to 17. Students from 15 Boston area colleges and universities participating in the University Membership Program receive free admission. Find a list of participating schools at www.gardnermuseum.org. There will be a cash wine bar around the Courtyard and Café G will be open for snacks, dinner, and drinks. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, visit www.gardnermuseum.org or call 617-278-5156.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

UNFLAPPABLE, IMPENDING, PROGRESSING

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

IT'S SNO-KAY NOW (WAKEFIELD)

Wakefield's legislative delegation, including Senator Jason Lewis and Representatives Paul Brodeur and Donald Wong, is pleased to announce that low-interest disaster recovery loans are now available through the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) for local businesses and non-profit organizations that were financially impacted by last winter's record-breaking snowfall and severe weather," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The SBA is providing Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) to qualifying businesses and non-profits following a federal disaster declaration for Massachusetts for the period of January 26-February 22. These loans are designed to assist applicants who were unable to meet certain financial obligations as a direct result of the winter weather conditions during the designated disaster period by providing them with working capital.

"The SBA is offering interest rates of 4 percent on loans for small businesses and 2.625 percent for non-profit organizations that are unable to access credit from other non-government sources. Loans of up to \$2 million are available with repayment terms of up to 30 years.

"The record-breaking winter took a toll on our communities' small businesses, the backbone of our local economies," said Senator Jason Lewis. "To qualify, EIDL applicants must pass a credit history check, demonstrate their ability to repay the loan, and secure and maintain appropriate insurance. Secured loans exceeding \$25,000 require collateral and the purchase of hazard insurance for the life of the loan on the collateral property. If the collateral property is located in a special flood hazard area, the borrower must also purchase and maintain flood insurance for the full insurable value of the property for the life of the loan.

"The legislative delegation encourages local businesses and non-profits that may be eligible for an EIDL loan to contact the SBA's Disaster Assistance Customer Service Center at 1-800-659-2955 or at 1-800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Additional information is available at www.sba.gov/disaster or by e-mailing disastercustomerservice@sba.gov ...

"The application deadline is February 15, 2016."

UNANIMOUSLY (WOBURN)

"Charles Doherty sent a memo to the City Council officially notifying the aldermen that he will accept the council's offer to become the city's new Auditor," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Also, the council voted unanimously to approve a resolution sponsored by City Council President Richard Haggerty thanking retiring Auditor Gerald Surette for nearly 40 years of service to the city...

"Surette was appointed Acting City Auditor on Dec. 2, 1975, and was elected the following year by the council to serve as the City Auditor. There have been just three auditors in the past 71 years, starting with Hugh F. Gllgun (1934-66), Robert F. Connolly (1967-75) and Surette (1975-2015)..."

"Doherty, who has been the city's Deputy Auditor since 2010, was expected to replace Surette on July 27. With a unanimous vote, he was chosen by the council during a special meeting on June 29, over Medford resident and Haverhill Finance Director Andrew Vanni...."

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK? (WILMINGTON)

"Upheaval over earth removal - ... the Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting was somewhat prolonged by concerned resident Kevin MacDonald," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"MacDonald directed his pointed, and somewhat vitriolic questions, to the Board and particularly to Town Manager Jeffrey Hull

following a request to the Board by Earle Jackson, Project Engineer for Manafort Brothers, Inc. to renew an Earth Removal Permit for Wilmington High School, at 161 Church Street.

"MacDonald maintains, as he has on many occasions, that the soil related to the project has been contaminated, and demanded to know where the soil was being transported, questioning the validity of the project.

"Hull provided an overview... The project is in the final stages with a completion date of October 23rd. Recommendations for approval have come from the Health Director, the DPW, the Zoning Board, the Building Inspector and the Conservation Director and the Town Engineer as they have no outstanding issues with the request..."

"MacDonald maintains that the soil is contaminated, but was assured it is not..."

"With the permit approved, the work shall commence on July 21st with the aforementioned completion date being in October."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St, Reading, MA01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar From S-2

There is no cost to show or view the artwork and a portion of all artists' proceeds will generously be donated to the Friends of Parker River. Anyone interested in having their own artwork displayed can contact Jean Adams at 978-465-5753 or by e-mail at Jean_Adams@fws.gov, for more information.

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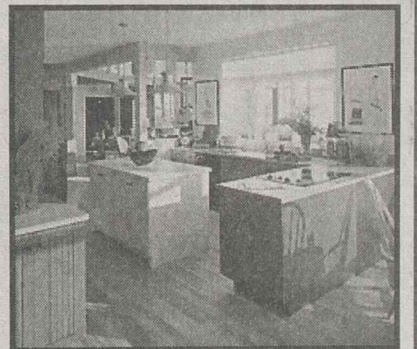
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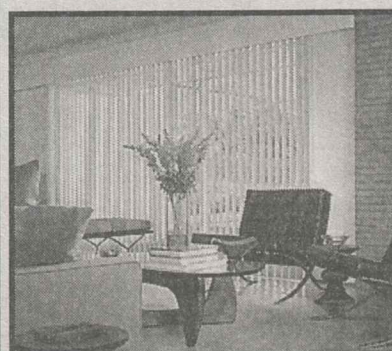
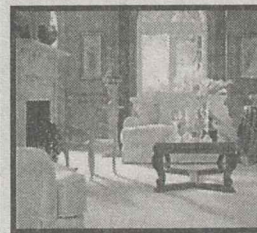
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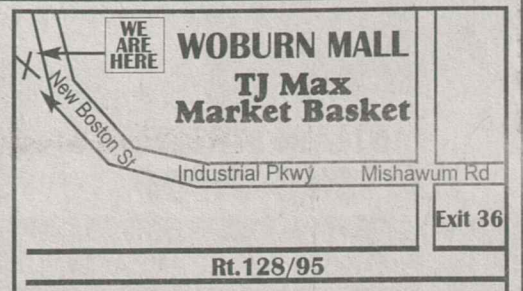


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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski ended up with 452 home runs in his Hall of Fame career. Who did he hit his 400th home run off of?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

For the third straight year, Team Sweaty Already is back again with its Bags and Beers fundraiser cornhole tournament. The tournament is to raise funds and increase awareness about Multiple Sclerosis. The team is participating in the MS Challenge Walk — a 3-Day, 50-mile walk that takes place Sept. 11-13, on Cape Cod.

Last year, team Sweaty Already raised more than \$9,000 bringing the team's five year total to \$34,000. Their goal is to raise \$10,000 this year which will bring the six year fundraising to \$45,000. Proceeds from the walk and their annual Bags and Beers fundraiser support the National MS Society's Greater New England Chapter.

Tara Tonello and Shelley Kresser (formerly both Hardimon's, Wilmington

residents) started fundraising in 2010 in honor of their mom, Susan Hardimon, who was diagnosed in 2003. They participate and fundraise for the MS Challenge Walk, along with their husbands Brian and Erik to give back and to honor their mom for all that she has done, and the bravery that she shows each day facing this unpredictable disease. Each day is a struggle for her, but she is determined in battling, overcoming, and adapting her life because of her MS.

Their annual fundraiser helps raise funds for their fundraising requirement, which is \$1,500 per person. The Cornhole tournament takes place on Saturday Aug. 1 at the Knights of Columbus in Wilmington. This is a cornhole/bean bag toss tournament. The first year featured more than 32 teams and raised nearly \$5,000. Last year more than 40 teams participated, and the team raised more than \$9,000 because of the success of the tournament.

All proceeds from "Bags and Beers" goes to the team's MS Challenge Walk fundraising efforts. Team donation amount (two play-

ers) is \$50. There will be other fun activities, raffles, food and music there for those who might not want to play, but still want come out to show your support. The Knights of Columbus and other local businesses generously donate the space and pizza to keep costs low, which helps them raise more money for those with MS.

The MS Challenge Walk weekend is an amazing experience where more than 500 walkers come together to honor those they know with MS. It truly is a powerful event and Team Sweaty Already "feels so fortunate to be able to walk each year in honor of those who can't. Fifty miles over three days is no easy task. You walk 20 miles on Friday, 20 miles on Saturday and then 10 on Sunday, but it's nothing compared to what those living with MS have to face and each day," says Tara Tonello. "The blisters, muscle aches, sunburns, sore legs and 'sweaty' days are worth it as we know we are making a difference and empowering those with MS. Every dollar we raise helps

the National MS Society get one step closer to finding a cure and allows them to provide additional support services and programs to help those living with MS today."

To learn more about the team's fundraising efforts, visit <http://teamsweatyalready.com>. On the website you can also register to participate in the cornhole tournament, learn more about team Sweaty Already, and access information on how you can donate and give back.

•Need some help with the trivia question? The player's initials are M.M.

After an undefeated regular season (7-0-1), the Tewksbury Boys U14-2 soccer team entered the MYSL Commissioner's Cup tournament confident and prepared. Playing two games on Saturday, in the three game round robin format for their division, the boys played Burlington in the opening match of the tournament. They defeated a strong Burlington team 1-0 in a closely contested game.

In the second game of the day, the boys hosted Malden. It was a back and forth battle for the entire game with the outcome in question throughout, ending in a 0-0 draw.

Sunday's matches would determine the winner, and with multiple teams vying for the title — on separate fields in the Woburn complex — there was much

anticipation for the final results.

Tewksbury's final match was against a solid Lowell team. Tewksbury down 1-0 early, but rallied back to tie the game up prior to half time. The Tewksbury boys were tough in the second half when their tenacity finally paid off with the second, and winning goal, with about five minutes to go in the match.

After the final whistle, a wave of excitement ensued, as word circulated from the complex that the other game ended in a tie and shortly thereafter, the contest was official, and Tewksbury was declared the winner of the Commissioner's Cup Championship in their division.

Tewksbury Team Red Cards, a U8 tournament team, participated in The Mass Cup Tournament at Frasca Field in Tewksbury and had a great showing. Also participating was Team Tewksbury United (GU12-5), who finished in first place in their MYSL division and closed out the season with a great showing in Tewksbury's Mass Cup Tournament. Team members include Ethan Melanson, Aayush Ranjit, Mason Veits, Salvator Catanzano, Kyle Sanborn and Shane Spurr. Front row: William Fillmore, Robert Welch, Noah Sederquist, Alexander Almeida, Sean Morgan and Owen Sovie.

•Answer to this week's trivia question: On July 24, 1979, Carl Yastrzemski hit his 400th home run off Mike Morgan of the Oakland Athletics. Boston won that game 7 to 3 and Yaz went 2 for 3 at the plate.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

Annual Newport Storm Luau set for August 15th

Aloha!! We're back again to bring you the 'island spirit' and we've got our sights set on hitting the \$100,000 mark for funds raised for the Fort Adams Trust, since the Newport Storm/Fort Adams partnership started 9 years ago! The 17th Annual Newport Storm Luau to Benefit the Fort Adams Trust will be held on the beautiful, historic grounds of Fort Adams State Park on Saturday, August 15 from 3:30pm!

(For our Luau veterans, make a note of the time change so you can soak up the sun for longer and then enjoy all that downtown Newport has to offer!)

The Luau is excited to bring all your favorite acts back for 2015 and to once again partner with 95.5 WBRU to feature some new, notable local bands! This year we welcome 2015 BRU Rock Hunt champs, Public Alley, and finalists Jetty! Both are regulars on the station and can also be found all over New England playing in spots such as The Met and AS220 in Providence, Middle East in Cambridge, MA, Vinofest in DC, and more throughout Philly and DC! Luau veterans can also welcome back our friends at Napua O'Polynesia Polynesian dancers, while welcoming a second Polynesian Dance Group Judi T. Dance Studio and Fire Gypsy Productions are set to return for another jawdropping experience!

Newport Storm Brewery & Thomas Tew Rum Distillery are partnering with the Fort for the 9th year in a row to add to the \$90,000+ they've raised for the Fort Adams Trust now aiming to hit triple digits, and exceed \$100,000! They'll be providing plenty of varieties of Newport Storm Beer and Thomas Tew Rum cocktails to pair with tasty treats from local food vendors. We also welcome back some of our returning sponsors and new ones JFA Security, Newport Tent, Eastern Ice, Barritts Ginger Beer, Uber and more!

Make sure to visit the merchandise vendors and Game Pavilion in between dancing to our live bands, entering our 50/50 raffle for some cash money and taking free tours of historic Fort Adams! Eventstagram photo stations will also be set up throughout the grounds use #npluau2015 (in all online postings), and see your pics up on the big screen!

Event Director, Taylor Butzbach, says, "The event has come so far from its inception, and especially within the last few years. Our totals in funds raised have grown exponentially with each new year and I have no doubt that our fans can help us surpass our new collective total of \$100,000!"

Tickets are on sale now! \$10 in advance and \$20 at the door all proceeds go to the Fort Adams Trust! Please note that this is a strictly 21+ event so leave the strollers and baby bjorns at home and enjoy this summer bash! For tickets and more more information visit www.newportluau.org

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READING

328 ASH ST was sold to Gary A Messina & Ann M Ragucci-Messina by James R Watson Est & Sean P McCarthy for \$350,000

34 ORANGE ST was sold to Steven Larkin by Eric C Laier for \$420,000

63 PINE RIDGE RD was sold to Joseph M Martel & Rose M Martel-Foley by George L & Angelina Grundhoff for \$519,000

40 PONDVIEW LN was sold to Lori A & Bradley C Hamlin by John L & Catherine S Durant for \$1,375,000

13 ROBIN RD was sold to Chi H Cheng & Yuk S Lai by T Monje Designer LLC for \$599,500

33 SALEM ST was sold to Michael Provencher & Faith E Towers by Benjamin C & Anna G Warren for \$422,000

29 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Christopher P & Alison K Laterza by Terence A & Heather E McCubbin for \$615,000

178 WEST ST was sold to Huba Szecsenyi & Krisztina Kovacs by Brian & Susan Bowe for \$480,000

STONEHAM

22 BROOKBRIDGE RD was sold to Randall C & Rosemary M Clark by Mary C Theroux Est & Elaine A Maxwell for \$14,500

22 BROOKBRIDGE RD was sold to Rosemary M & Randall C Clark by Elaine A Maxwell for \$380,500

18 CHERRY AVE was sold to David B & Karen M Rondeau by Viet Q Tran & Huyen T Pham for \$585,000

14 DEAN ST was sold to John W Greatorex & Sandra A Taylor by David B & Karen M Rondeau for \$299,900

130 FOREST ST was sold to Kylee Murray & Mark Dwyer by Forest Street RT & Stephen G MacLeod for \$375,000

10 HARRISON ST was sold to Kelsey & Reed Williams by Peter M & Julie M Nixon for \$590,000

63 KATHERINE RD was sold to Aline S Tibes by GQGC LLC for \$540,000

200 LEDGEWOOD DR #209 was sold to Ginevra Vita by William J & Diane M Mann for \$316,000

577 MAIN ST was sold to Northeastern Conf Corp by 577 Main Street NT & Mirna I Aeschlimann for \$300,000

47 POMEWORTH ST was sold to Khouri Rice & Arthur Debenedictis by FNMA for \$320,000

8 S MARBLE ST was sold to Kevin M Carson & Michael C Pitts by Elaine Lacroix for \$411,300

Schiappa Cir was sold to Constance M Meuse by Spring Lane LLC for \$50,000

SPRING LN was sold to Constance M Meuse by Spring Lane LLC for \$50,000

21 SUMMERHILL ST was sold to Hripsime Terzian & Daniel Lepke by Tony Dajci for \$509,000

1 UNICORN AVE was sold to Jose E Naveo by 1 Unicorn Avenue RT & Louis J Savarino for \$556,000

32 WAVERLY ST was sold to Mark F & Kristen M Turechek by Gregory S & Karen P Lakis for \$560,000

45 WINDSOR RD was sold to Stephane & Andrea Robin by James A & Robyn C Frechette for \$610,000

TEWKSBURY

190 APACHE WAY #190 was sold to Blanca T Ortiz by Dena L Dargoonian for \$190,000

27 BUCKINGHAM RD #106 was sold to Estrella Kim & Timothy Jones by Lisa M Donahue for \$498,000

185 CARTER ST was sold to Anne Makowiecki & James Halsey by Kenneth P & Jeanne L Marison for \$332,000

201 CARTER ST was sold to David G & Gabriella A Wicks by Alfred J Wilde & Pamela S Ahearn for \$430,000

91 FOSTER RD was sold to John J & Paula R Fumara by 91 Foster Street RT & James A Powers for \$417,000

40 FRASIER LN was sold to Mary E &

Francis J Penney by Lane Frasier LLC for \$280,000

44 HILL ST was sold to Christopher & Lisa Lynch by Erin K Pineau for \$365,000

20 INTERNATIONAL PL was sold to BRE Apex Property Owner by Tewkstps LLC for \$6,900,000

32 KENSINGTON WAY #27 was sold to Linda K & Stephan J Melitz by Silva FT & Daniel D Silva for \$507,500

16 LUCILLE DR was sold to Jeremy & Madison MacCullum by Jean P Sullivan for \$400,000

1 NELSON AVE was sold to Laura Lakis & Jeffrey Murphy by James Puff for \$299,900

94 QUAIL RUN #94 was sold to Anita Gonsalves by Botte RT & Petrina J Botte for \$243,725

19 RANDOLPH DR #19 was sold to Charles M Willard by Janet G Sayers for \$189,900

205 RIVER RD was sold to Timothy J Ingalls by Jennifer A & Andrew C Brooks for \$342,000

111 ROCKVALE RD was sold to Richard Dwyer by Donna L & Richard D Andrews for \$409,000

20 SCOTLAND DR was sold to Subrahmanyam L Bulusu & Sireesha Varanasi by Ronald M & Betul M Fiorello for \$590,000

249 SHAWSHEEN ST was sold to Stephen J & Brenda L Arsenault by Eileen R Arsenault Est & Amy Coumounduros for \$410,000

483 SHAWSHEEN ST was sold to Erik & Joslyn Dipilato by Luis & Samantha Lemaitre for \$462,000

30 YORKSHIRE DR #30 was sold to Cathy Hales by Bella Woods LLC for \$459,900

32 YORKSHIRE DR #32 was sold to Betul M & Ronald M Fiorello by Bella Woods LLC for \$459,900

34 PRATT ST was sold to Ashley Lefebvre & Alysha Roberto by David Thomas for \$280,000

23 QUAIL RUN #23 was sold to Charles A Gaffney by DMJ Jesser FT & Jennifer Regan for \$244,000

51 WINTER LN #51 was sold to Elaine T Kirmes by Norman G & Patricia C Richard for \$410,000

80 WINTER LN #80 was sold to Kirubakaran & Swetha R Siva by Mark M & Craig R Houseknecht for \$381,000

WAKEFIELD

276 ALBION ST #12 was sold to Robert W Look by Charles G Symonds for \$165,000

17 ANDREWS RD was sold to Lindsey J & David C Koch by Michael C & Deborah A Alphonse for \$774,000

11 ATWOOD AVE was sold to Stacey E Adamson by Joseph & Debra Chapa for \$470,000

36 AVON ST #2 was sold to Leavis RT & Julie M Leavis by Pensco T Co LLC for \$543,000

3 BUTLER AVE was sold to Xue F Liang by Brad R & Elizabeth MacDonald for \$420,000

52 CORDIS ST was sold to Joey N Pasquino-Price by Robert Scuzzarella for \$454,900

34 HOPKINS ST was sold to Jonathan Chines & Maria Muti by Christian M Valenti & Felicia E Regano for \$740,000

29 KAREN RD was sold to Richard J & Jean E Guarino by 29 Karen Road RT & Sandra J Adams for \$405,000

1 OUTLOOK RD was sold to David & Heidi Aliski by Thomas S & Jennifer L Hanson for \$859,900

51 OUTLOOK RD was sold to Angelo & Jessica Vacanti by George G & Lisa Carino for \$616,000

10 PITMAN AVE was sold to Igor E Garcia by Melissa A Beauregard for \$520,000

71 PLEASANT ST was sold to Neil & Maureen Burgess by Joseph P Schwarz Sr Est & Joseph P Schwarz for \$410,000

91 PROSPECT ST was sold to Christopher W & Danielle S Lavallee by Sanjin Handan & Kelly Patrick for \$580,000

36 RENWICK RD was sold to Daniel S Durusky & Emmy Jonassen by James N Runser & Patricia A Foster for \$549,900

7 ROBERT ST was sold to Michael I Payne &

Danielle Guyot by Gayle N Faro for \$645,000

8 ROCHELLE DR was sold to Thomas J & Katherine B Gordon by Justin R & Jennifer P Costello for \$642,000

54 SPRING ST was sold to Anthony Delsignore & Kristin Weekley by Alan E & Heather A Kelley for \$501,000

138 VERNON ST was sold to Mary E Rigano by Gregory F & Kate G Gamwell for \$415,500

14 WINSHIP DR was sold to David M & Christina Frattura by Ravi K & Lakshmi P Rajan for \$925,000

WILMINGTON

85 ALDRICH RD was sold to Jessica H Toscano & Marcelo Tizotti by Golden RT & Debra Goldberg for \$641,000

9 BEVERLY AVE was sold to Allan M Ross & Tracey L Samuels by Tobias & Andrea C Krause for \$515,000

9 GLENDALE CIR was sold to Joshua Klein & Emily Roy by Scott J & Tracy J Corbett for \$430,000

1801 LORDS CT was sold to Christa M Covino by Nirasha Kumar for \$325,000

15 MARJORIE RD was sold to Megan & Thomas R Beaudoin by Gary C Gottschalk for \$520,000

1 NICKERSON AVE was sold to Christine Falzone by Christopher & Lauren Abbondanzio for \$350,000

23 OAKRIDGE CIR was sold to Melanie & Eric Versteeg by Ruth I Filipowicz for \$390,000

1 OLSON ST #20 was sold to Pritam Kumar & Swati Garnaik by Ramy Ibrahim & Tea Vilic for \$432,000

6 PATTERSON ST was sold to Kristyn B & Jeremy J Terry by Golden RT & Debra Goldberg for \$597,000

25 PINWOOD RD was sold to Andrew D & Julia W Apostolos by Erin E Smith for \$370,000

3 READING AVE was sold to Andrey Zevakhin by Tieri RT & David M McCue for \$490,000

15 ROBERTS RD was sold to William J & Odette S Kent by Richard L & Lisa H Fudge for \$500,000

2 SACHEM CIR was sold to Christopher & Christina Collins by Ryan & Carolyn Polley for \$656,000

154 SHAWSHEEN AVE was sold to Jason & Pamela Gerardi by Matthew D & Sonya L Quinlan for \$425,000

393 SHAWSHEEN AVE was sold to 393 Shawsheen Avenue RT & Christopher B Cronin by Robert V Mulloney & Janet G Blair for \$205,000

17 SOUTH ST was sold to Margaret M & Robert F Dunning by Raghu Vemula for \$390,000

7 WOODLAND RD was sold to Brittany Hanafin & Alexander Montalto by Barbara A Goldman for \$371,000

WINCHESTER

20 CEDAR ST was sold to Mark C Canfield by Teresa E Ehrsgott for \$460,000

29 CENTRAL ST was sold to Dayton R & Laura E Ogden by Bahaa W Fam & Carol L Nowacki for \$2,490,000

24 CHESTERFORD RD was sold to Jon & Jeri Taylor by John R & Elizabeth A Kelly for \$1,100,000

160-162 CROSS ST was sold to Spinosa 160-162 Cross St by Cross St 160-162 Ent LLC for \$1,375,000

8 MERCHANT RD was sold to Kelly R Fitzpatrick by Xuejun Tian & Yinghui Hu for \$781,000

18 MYSTIC VALLEY PKWY was sold to Kelly & Kevin Ling by Elizabeth L Cutler & Joanna Manikas for \$339,000

8 ROYAL ST #8 was sold to Zheng Gong & Li Jia by Alexey Zhdanov & Yelena Gevorkyan for \$919,000

23 POND ST #23 was sold to Chunnan Piao by Michael S Weiner for \$698,000

37 SALISBURY ST was sold to John R & Elizabeth A Kelly by Deininger NT & Stephen E Deininger for \$1,100,500

2 SAMOSET RD was sold to Phaly & Arkadius Pichota by Brian Hertzog & Jenny Hsu for \$1,220,000

10 SANBORN ST was sold to Michael S & Cristina B Queenan by Robert A & Elaine L Seliger for \$1,360,000

48-50 SPRUCE ST was sold to Palmina Marino by Karen T Lacava & Richard C Trabucco for \$625,000

3 STANDISH LN was sold to MRE Realty LLC by Patsy M & GR Matsueda T & Gary R

Matsueda for \$575,000

2 SUSSEX RD was sold to Sandeep & Sheema Patel by Stephen E & Leslie W O'Brien for \$939,000

200 SWANTON ST #T30 was sold to Shaker T Elrayes by Sharon L McNeil for \$145,000

5 TUFTS RD was sold to Wah K & Fa C Gee by 5 Tufts Road IRT & Deborah A Benedict for \$760,000

200 SWANTON ST #514 was sold to RWG T & Joe Z Cheng by Arthur H Tobler Est & Susan Tobler for \$160,000

99 SWANTON ST was sold to Michael J Blewitt by John W Lowenstein for \$475,000

20 SYMMES RD was sold to Keith & Amanda Berling by David R & Andrea Cross for \$1,100,000

11 WARE RD was sold to Heidi L & Gabriele Enea & Edward & Jill Uhl for \$849,000

247 Washington St #7 was sold to Yunli Tan & Shawn Chen by Barbara Gavino for \$300,000

16 WELLINGTON RD was sold to John E & Margherita Cianciarulo by Graham T McMahon & Joseph Guarino for \$1,040,000

19 WENDELL ST was sold to Lei Song by Rudolph V Fiore Sr Est & Carol Scott for \$620,000

WOBURN

15 BELMONT ST was sold to Kondaur Capital Corp by Bank New York Mellon Tr for \$265,677

13 BOW ST was sold to Dianne T Doherty & Mark Garibotto by Daniel E Doherty Est & Daniel E Doherty for \$260,000

25 BURLINGTON ST was sold to Scott P Gill & Jason P Mackie for \$390,000

6 CAMPBELL ST was sold to Commonwealth Inv Props by Robert P Fucarile for \$135,000

99-101 CENTRAL ST #99 was sold to William & Emily Sall by John K & Bridget Conneely for \$321,000

35 FOREST PARK RD was sold to Richard L Ward & Ashley D Hickey by Monica Palme for \$390,206

8 HARVARD STREET EXT was sold to Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr by Charles E Stock & Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr for \$422,859

10 LINSOTT RD was sold to 10 Linscott Rd LLC by Farnsworth Corp for \$1,525,000

158 MAIN ST was sold to Commonwealth Inv Props by J M Marino RT & Jeanne M Marino for \$270,000

242 MAIN ST #242 was sold to Patrick Tracey by Ash Street RT & Ralph J Tedesco for \$312,600

55 MOUNT PLEASANT ST was sold to Joyce & Erik Wormwood by Stephanie L & Christopher J Dicarolo for \$427,500

35 MONTVALE AVE #4 was sold to William J Marshall & Michele M Lafave by Carlos A & Raquel Stecher for \$170,000

17 NORTHWOODS CIR #17 was sold to Daniel & Jean M Curtis by Ruba S Suhwi & Hediye Tighiouart for \$300,000

3 OLD FARM RD was sold to Michael J Hamilton by Denis L & Kerri Randall for \$735,000

160 OLYMPIA AVE was sold to Olympia Ave Woburn LLC & 160 Olympia Avenue LLC for \$1,800,000

89 PEARL ST was sold to Benjamin W & Megan C Parker by Brian R Butler & Siobhan Curran for \$542,000

35 PROSPECT ST #310 was sold to Leo Rakita by Denise M Argiro for \$165,000

263 PLACE LN #263 was sold to Lillian A Lynch by OVBrien FT & Diane O Wall for \$306,000

26 RUMFORD PARK AVE was sold to Joseph J & Allison M Rindone by Mark V & Patricia H Vogt for \$380,000

295 SALEM ST #14 was sold to John & Kathleen Carley by Nadine E & Thomas D Manning for \$400,000

295 SALEM ST #81 was sold to Ann M & William H Gruber by Vojin Todorovic for \$440,000

22 SHERIDAN ST was sold to Freddie & Christina Beaulieu by Piazza FT & Charles N Piazza for \$521,500

LYNNFIELD

1 ARCHER LN was sold to Thomas B & Caitlin M O'Connell by Gail S & Michael Moll for \$440,000

40 HUCKLEBERRY RD was sold to Michael & Paula Rocca by Patricia W Capone for \$611,500

62 WALNUT ST was sold to Laurence A Lyons & Heather S Jameson-Lyons by Gregory A & Elizabeth S Liacos for \$760,000

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

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40B

From S-1

the fire extending from one structure to another and the destruction of more than one property."

In his subsequent comment letter to MassHousing, LeLacheur listed a litany of other public safety concerns, including the possibility that fire trucks will be unable to enter an underground parking garage due to the low ceiling height and the likelihood that larger public safety vehicles will be blocked from accessing the rear of the development.

None of the four area communities facing 40B petitions have reached that 10 percent standard.

According to the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), the state agency responsible for maintaining the subsidized housing list, Winchester is furthest away from reaching that threshold with just 1.9 percent of its housing slated as "affordable".

Stoneham is second furthest from meeting that goal with 5.4 percent of its inventory listed as eligible. Woburn, which will reportedly reach the 10 percent ceiling should the city lose its legal challenge of the aptly named Ledges at Woburn development, is cited by DHCD as being at 7.1 percent, while Reading is described as having 7.7 percent of its housing geared towards "affordable" buyers and tenants.

Communities can also meet a second less frequently cited threshold, in which a community is considered to be in compliance with the regulations if it can establish that 1.5 percent of the municipality's total developable land mass contains subsidized housing.

The most recent legal challenge in Stoneham revolves around that 1.5 percent provision of Chapter 40B, which the ZBA claims it has met. Should the town prevail, it can reject the Commons at Weiss Farm proposal without the threat of an appeal to the HAC.

Though often confused with Section 8 or low-income dwellings, Chapter 40B units are marketed towards young professionals, those just starting families, and senior citizens whose income is just below area compensation rates.

Without such affordable housing options, say proponents of the state regulations, those citizens would otherwise be priced out of the housing market.

For Stoneham, Reading, Woburn, and Winchester, DHCD lists the 40B annual pay guideline — calculated as 80 percent of a region's median income — at around \$46,100 for a single-person household.

That income restriction is increased for larger households.

Deck stacked against us

While the objections of Reading's fire chief appear on their face to be more than legitimate reasons to deny permits for a Chapter 40B development, city officials in Woburn contend it is nearly impossible to block a project without going through a protracted legal battle.

In almost every case where a Chapter 40B project is denied by a zoning board, the petitioner files a challenge to the HAC, a state board under the jurisdiction of DHCD that deals solely with affordable housing applications.

Last June, in a decision Woburn Mayor Scott Galvin declared "outrageous", the HAC ruled the city improperly denied local developer the Dolben Company a comprehensive permit for its Ledges at Woburn proposal.

The city, which was given 30-days to issue those local permits for the 168-unit apartment complex, has since appealed the HAC decision to Middlesex Superior Court.

"The Woburn [ZBA] has my complete support in its fight against the disappointing decision by the state Housing Appeals Committee—whose decision totally ignores the detrimental effect that increased blasting and construction activity would have on the safety, health and well-being of the good, hard-working people of North Woburn," said Galvin in response to the HAC ruling.

The Ledges at Woburn proposal, brought before the ZBA in March of 2012, is a revision of a previously-permitted Chapter 40B development called Woburn Heights, which dates back to 2003. City officials similarly fought that proposal, brought by local builder Anthony Santullo, but lost.

In Oct. of 2012, Woburn's ZBA rejected the Dolben Company's pitch to significantly alter the layout and design of the original project planned for 1042 Main St., where less than an acre of land sits atop hilly terrain littered with ledge and rock outcroppings.

In order to prepare the site for construction — to entail the erection of four, four-story buildings and a clubhouse — the housing developer and manager had asked for permission to blast and cart away an estimated 418,000 cubic yards of ledge and other fill.

By contrast, the previous iteration of the project would have required significantly less site prep work with just 120,000 cubic yards of materials being removed.

After deliberating for seven

months, the ZBA denied the request for a new comprehensive permit on the grounds that the increase in blasting activity, as well as plans to grind stone and rock on site before trucking it away, would severely disrupt neighbors' lives and create a myriad of public safety concerns.

According to consultants for the petitioner, demolition teams will be blasting some 250,000 cubic yards of ledge and grinding and processing 357,632 cubic yards of other materials, before bringing an estimated 13,332 trucks to and from the site to cart away a total of 418,281 cubic yards of processed debris.

The construction team proposes to set off daily two controlled demolition charges — each containing roughly 2,000-to-2,500 pounds of TNT — for as long as a year, while the grinding of stone will simultaneously be occurring.

Around 60 heavy construction vehicles, including dump trucks to cart away the finished materials to a New Hampshire buyer, will frequent daily the North Woburn site, situated right by Woburn's Altavesta Elementary School.

Legal maneuvering

According to Witten, a Chapter 40B legal specialist representing Stoneham, local zoning boards retain the authority to reject a developer's requests for certain waivers, but in doing so, they must not render the entire undertaking "uneconomic".

"The developer is going to ask for a waiver from any type of regulation that can possibly interfere with a project. [The ZBA] can only waive a local regulation if [making the developer adhere to the law] would render the project uneconomic. That's the test," Witten advised during initial discussions about the Weiss Farm redevelopment.

Through this process, known as an approval with conditions, cities and towns have experienced extreme difficulty in convincing the HAC to uphold the restrictions.

Under that "uneconomic" standard, which has been upheld repeatedly by the HAC and higher courts, a condition such as decreasing the density of a development or mandating public safety improvements must not cost so much that developers will be unable to see a "reasonable return" on their investment.

Per the rules of Chapter 40B, builders' profits are limited to a 20 percent return for an owner-occupied or for sale housing project, while rental units are similarly capped.

Though legal consultants like Witten argue the town has a right to impose reasonable

Middlesex East Real Estate

conditions on a development, local zoning boards often find themselves battling constantly to obtain that financial information.

Complicating the process, developers — such as was the case in the Ledges at Woburn process — often constantly revise and change the specifics of their proposals in response to comments from the ZBA, which then cast doubt upon whether those financials are still accurate.

With such disputes often becoming the center of appeals to the HAC, and if necessary, to higher courts, the deliberations before local zoning boards often seem more akin to a

court trial, with both sides advising their legal counsel before potentially making comments that could hurt their chances during an appeal.

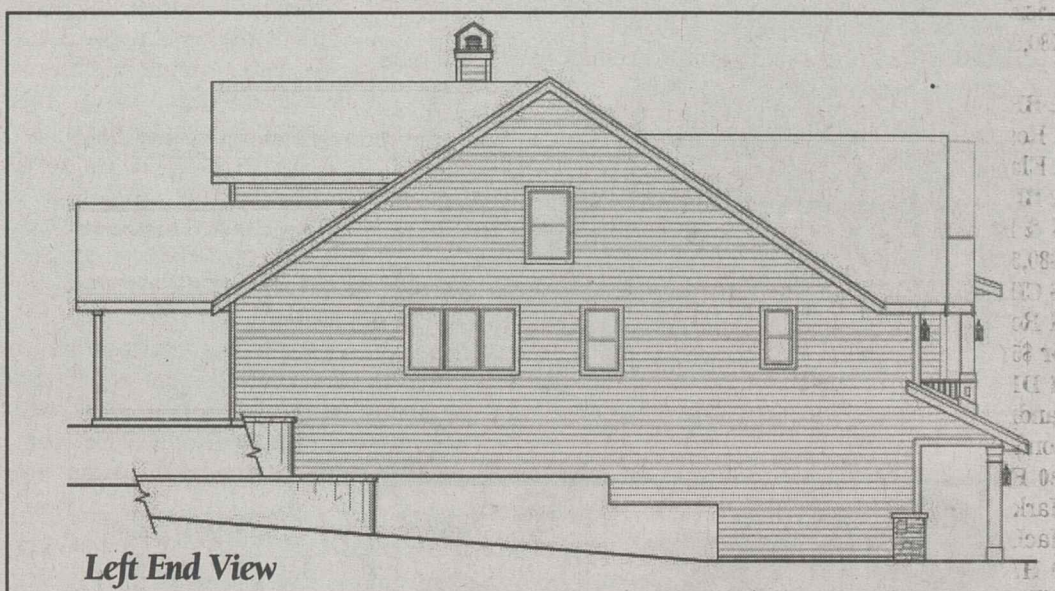
In fact, during last week's hearing on the Commons at Weiss Farm, Witten found himself butting heads with the Corcoran Company's Chapter 40B specialist over whether the town is at all entitled to those details, called a pro forma.

"That comes at the end of the whole process," said SEB LLC Principal Bob Engler, when asked to provide the financial records. "If we feel we can live with those conditions [your board might ask for], there is no reason for the

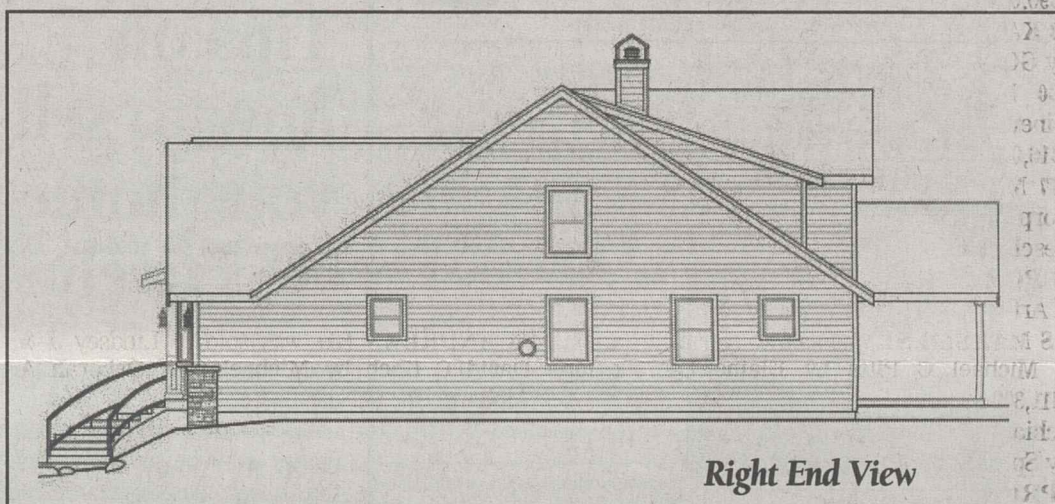
pro forma."

"Your [town's] regulations, and perhaps Mr. Engler hasn't reviewed them, require the filing of a pro forma. The board is entitled to receive it today," shot back Witten. "It's completely asinine to say the board reviews the pro forma at the end of the process."

"We're following the regulations," retorted Engler, whose firm is notably pitching the FX Winchester project off of Cambridge Street. "We're suggesting your local regulations go above and beyond [the state's 40B regulations, which don't require us to submit it now]



Left End View



Right End View

Sampler

From S-8

The playroom is two stories high, and overlooked by the second floor loft.

A wood-burning stove fills one corner of a large living room that is partially open to the kitchen. The kitchen's raised eating bar provides seating for informal meals, snacks

and homework supervision, while hiding the inevitable clutter of food prep and clean up. The eating nook is open to the playroom, next to a deep pantry with a stainless steel table and a second refrigerator.

The luxurious owners' suite is reached via both an arched opening near the foyer, and a door off of the playroom. Amenities include a direct vent

gas fireplace and a roomy walk-in closet, plus a private bathroom complete with a heated spa tub. Secondary bedrooms are at the front.

A bathroom off of the Springvale's left front bedroom links with a large laundry and craft room. The dumbwaiter there eliminates the need for carrying heavy or bulky objects up from the garage.

Selling homes

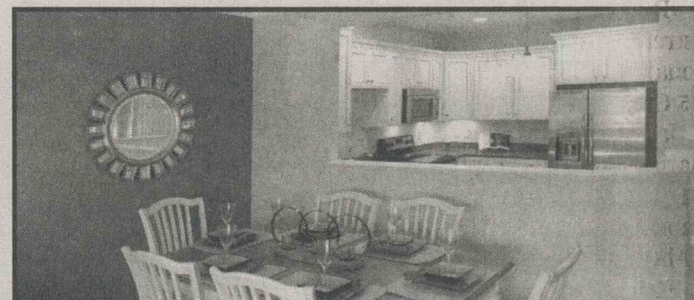
From S-8

masses, there are steps you can take to make your home more appealing to buyers whose dream home more closely resembles your own.

Address curb appeal. Curb appeal goes a long way toward creating a lasting first impression, so homeowners can start by driving up to their homes and looking at them through the eyes of prospective buyers. Address the landscape if it needs some TLC, and power wash siding if it's appearing a little dirty. Examine your driveway for cracks and consider installing a new surface if the existing one is more of an eyesore than eye-catching. Finally, clear the yard of toys and tools before nailing the "For Sale" sign into the ground, as a cluttered yard will give buyers the impression that you did not prioritize keeping a clean and presentable home.

Tackle that to-do list. It's easy for a home's residents to grow accustomed to certain minor problems, such as a doorknob that always sticks or a creaky kitchen cabinet door. But buyers might be turned off by too many of these minor problems and wonder if any larger and more expensive issues also went ignored. Before showing your home, address all those minor repairs on your to-do list.

Selling a home can be exciting, and homeowners can take steps to make sure their home sale is successful and lucrative as well.



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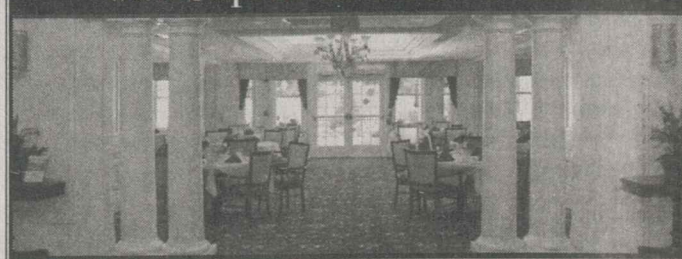
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125 BEDFORD ST was sold to Michael J & Kerrie E Callahan by John & Judith MacLellan for \$385,000

5 BIRCH ST was sold to Jason P & Kelly A Hill by Doreen L Koor T & Doreen L Koor for \$357,000

7 BURTON RD was sold to Anayis & Vasken Kebabjian by Murrays Realty Inc for \$875,000

58 MACON RD was sold to Raymond F Magliozzi by Maria A Dirusso for \$350,000

9 PAULA ST was sold to Kati Astone by Peter C Bettano & Amelia Wright for \$330,500

NORTH READING

2 CANTERBURY LN was sold to James D Czarnecki by David B & Ruth E Roberts for \$950,000

111 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Brenda L Callagy by 111 Chesnut Street LLC for \$512,000

8 LIBERTY LN was sold to Chad E & Amy E Darling by Mesut G Eraslan & Ceren Cura-Eraslan for \$734,000

46 MAIN ST #19 was sold to John W Ring by Erik Hesse for \$135,000

15 OLDE COACH RD was sold to Justin & Alin A Joseph by David Quaglieri & Beth A Cirella for \$970,000

29 PARK ST was sold to Joel R & Catherine A Morrin by Brenda Callagy for \$689,900

66 PARK ST was sold to Joseph G Finocchiaro & Katherine A Southworth by Ryan & Timothy O'Connor-Crowe for \$430,000

76 PEACH ORCHARD RD was sold to Jessica Murphy by Katrina A Madden for \$435,000

29 RICHARDSON RD #29 was sold to Darin Burke & Carrie Cromwell by Linda S Metcalf for \$515,000

2 SANDSPUR LN was sold to Ralf K Schmidt & Yan Huang by Joseph R & Kristen A Duffy for \$590,000

63 SPRUCE RD was sold to Joseph R & Kristen A Duffy by Daniel & Nicole Tully for \$815,000

15 SCOTT AVE was sold to Katrina Tantoco & Scott Kopcha by Robert J & Tammy M Ramirez for \$560,000

14 STEVENS RD was sold to US Bank NA Tr by Paula S Griffin & US Bank NA Tr for \$389,603

23 TOWER HILL RD was sold to Kevin T & Jennifer L Collins by John M & Christine B Collins for \$655,000

19 WADSWORTH RD was sold to Julia M & Brian T Robinson

Transfers to S-6



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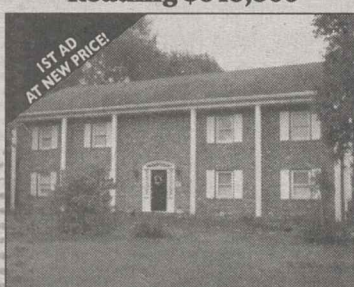
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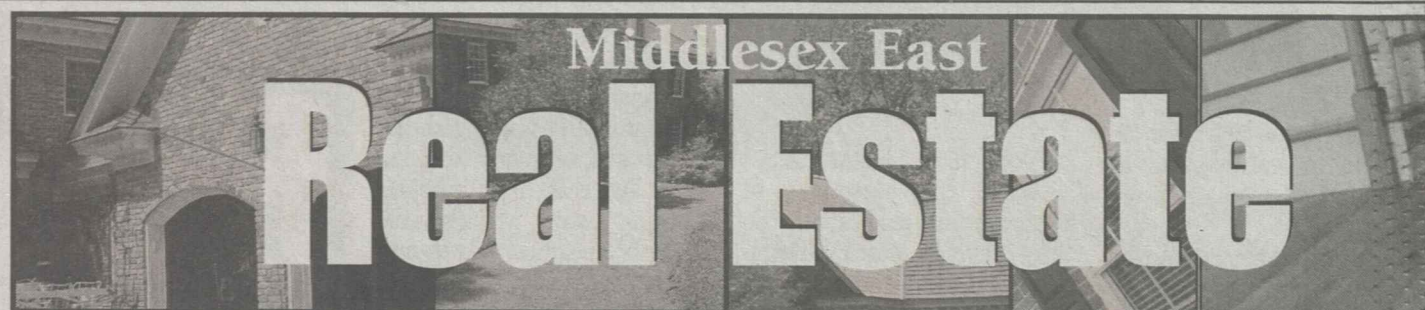


James M. Joly

Sampler
To S-7Tips on
how to sell
your home
effectively

Selling a home can be exciting. Homeowners who made considerable financial commitments when buying their homes may be anxious when the time comes to get returns on their investments, but selling a hope need not be so nerve-racking.

Buyers' tastes often dictate their interest in a home. For example, no matter how immaculate homeowners may keep their colonials, such homes won't appeal much to buyers looking for a traditional Cape Cod cottage-style home. But while you might not be able to change your home's architecture to appeal to the

Selling homes
To S-7

This week's Sampler: Springvale

Springvale
appeals on
the inside
and out

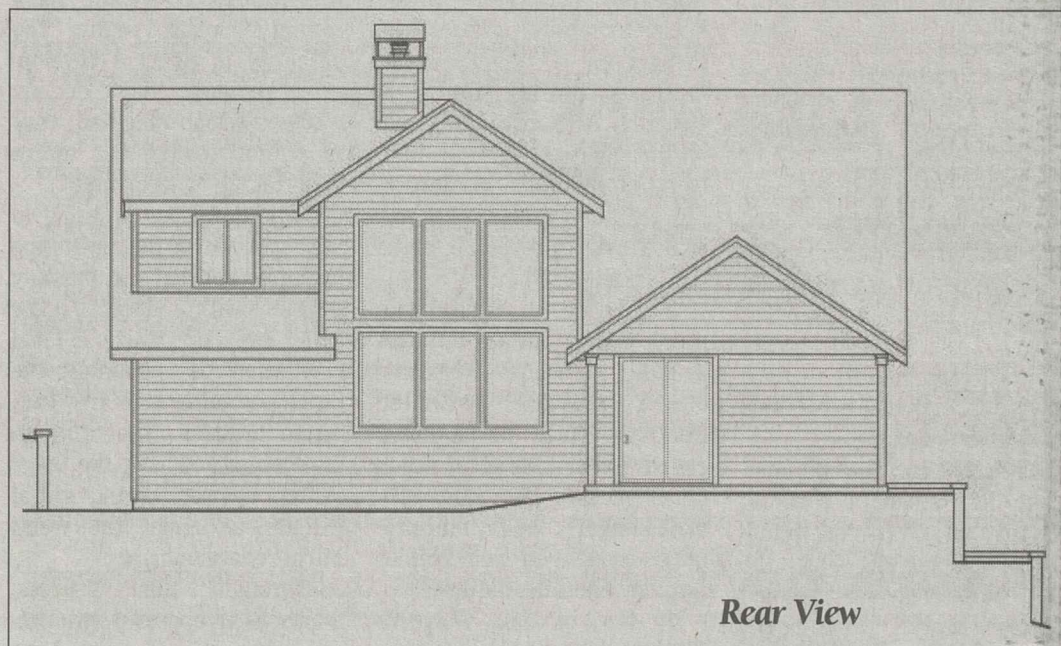
arched entry. Cut into the front side of a hill, this Craftsman-style home offers elevated views of the area around it. Coach lights high-light framed-out columns flanking the entry and garage. Other Craftsman features include the stone veneer wainscot, gable end projections, and shake-textured siding that accents both gable peaks.

Inside, most of the living space is on the main floor. A small loft and unfinished attic storage space are on the second level, while the garage is below.

Ceilings are higher through the center of the house, running from the front to the back. In the foyer and living room, the ceiling height is ten feet.



CUT INTO THE FRONT SIDE OF A HILL, THIS CRAFTSMAN-STYLE home offers elevated views of the area around it. Its large living room links with a kitchen that's open to a two-story playroom, overlooked by a loft. Owners' suite amenities include a heated spa tub and roomy walk-in closet. This bungalow house plan has a handy dumbwaiter in the laundry/crafts room brings items up from the garage.



Rear View

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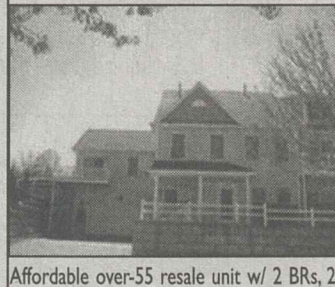
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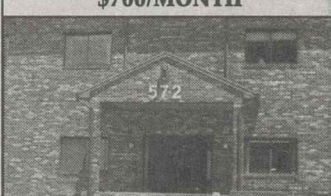
Affordable over-55 resale unit w/ 2 BRs, 2 Baths. Open floor plan and garage! Low condo fee! Available to qualified buyers w/income limits. Call Kristen for more details.

TEWKSBURY-\$449,900



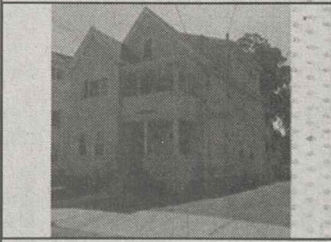
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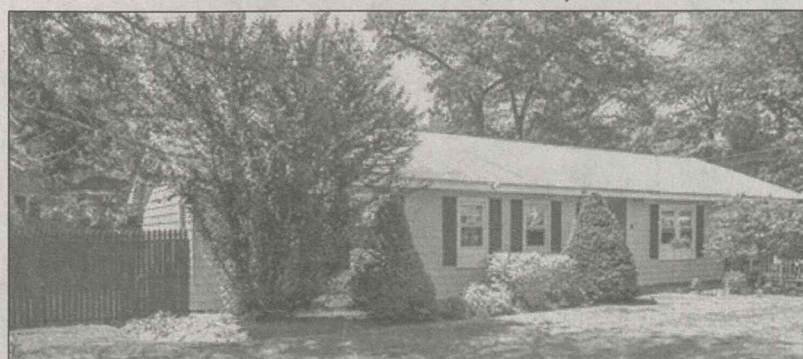
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Listed at \$ 569,900

16 Hillcrest Road



Wilson Wolfe Real Estate
5 Shady Lane Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887

FEATUED HOME OF THE WEEK
WILMINGTON \$419,900

Words escape me! This amazing ranch is sure to please the most discriminating buyer! Step through a stunning front door into a fabulous foyer, then on to a formal living room, dining room (with sliders to a pretty deck), updated eat-in kitchen, a huge fireplaced family room with skylites and a beamed ceiling, then on to a game room with a wet bar. There are two bedrooms, and two baths that are absolutely beautiful. There is a large patio on the nice, level lot, and an oversized shed for storage. All this on a quiet street, yet near to transportation and shopping.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO VIEW THIS HOME PLEASE CONTACT:

BILL WOLFE

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